

FRESH ITALIAN ARMY ROUTED

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BRITAIN'S DIRE PERIL REVEALED

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Dolan, Quinn Quit Jail

Ending terms of two and one half years for contempt, former City Treasurer Edmund L. Dolan (left) and J. Walter Quinn, treasurer of the Curley-for-Governor campaign in 1934, leave Charles st. jail . . . both refusing to comment on their jail sentences. They stepped outside the gates a few minutes after midnight . . . and at the same time, former Rep. Robert F. Dinmore, who was sentenced with them, ended his term at Chelsea Soldiers' Home



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Help Fill a Christmas Ship for England

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TRUTH ABOUT BRITAIN TODAY



DID GIBRALTAR'S EARS BURN—Just released by the Nazi censors, photo shows the historic meeting between Gen. Francisco Franco (left) and Reichsfuehrer Hitler in the latter's private train at the French-Spanish border. It is believed they discussed Spain's outright participation in a military alliance with the Rome-Berlin Axis, with emphasis on a possible assault on Gibraltar.

Greeks Rout Italian Fresh Reinforcements

ATHENS, Nov. 26 (AP)—A counter-attack by fresh Italian troops newly brought from Rome to stem the Greek advance into Albania was reported today to have been repulsed, and the Greeks continued their drive.

Although the 42nd regiment, direct from Rome, made a desperate effort to halt the Italian retreat, reports from the front declared they were overwhelmed by two Greek bayonet charges. In the north, the Greek forces were believed to be pushing ahead. Reconnaissance pilots reported the Fascist troops were offering little resistance in withdrawal.

The retreat was in a general westerly direction toward the Adriatic Sea, across which lies Italy.

A report from London said Greek troops had landed on the

Adriatic shore in Albanian Epirus and had got behind the Italian flank, but the Italian high command, reporting such a landing, said the "enemy detachments" were cut to pieces.—Editor's note.

CANT STOP GREEKS

A special dispatch from the central sector said:

"The Italians made a final effort yesterday—a frantic, rear-guard effort—to halt the quick advance of the Greeks. They failed, however, in a way which was tragic for them.

"Attack by the Greeks at bayonet point was followed by a second attack which overthrew everything."

Greek troops also were reported battling fiercely for Argyrocastro against lattered, desperate Italians whose retreat might be cut off by fall of the town—Italy's last "invader" base in southern Albania.

At the opposite end of the battle-front, Greeks reported passing the key town of Pogradetz, without specifically claiming its capture, and said cavalry and mountain troops were pursuing rapidly retreating Italians northward.

CHOICE FORCE ROUTED

A special Greek dispatch from the central front added:

"The furious resistance of the Italian rear guard lasted all night.

"They brought in the 42nd Regiment, which is a choice regiment of Romans, and dispatched it immediately to the front lines

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F. D. HOLDS STRIKE PARLEY

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26 (AP)—President Roosevelt summoned defense advisers today for a conference on strikes in national defense industries.

Invited to the afternoon meeting were Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson, Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox, Atty. Gen. Robert H. Jackson, and Sidney Hillman, Labor member of the defense commission.

Stephen T. Early, White House press secretary, said in announcing the conference, that the men were called to "discuss labor in relation to national defense, including the difficulties of strikes and so forth."

The discussion was to follow a luncheon conference between the President and Bernard M. Baruch, New York industrialist, who was chairman of the war industries board in the World War.

At the capital, meanwhile, members of the House judiciary committee gathered at the call of Chairman Summers (D.) of Texas to consider possible legislation that might be enacted to curb strikes in defense plants.

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(The following revealing dispatch on the seriousness of England's condition is from Drew Middleton, Associated Press correspondent, who was with the British expeditionary force in France and who has spent much time with all arms of the British war machine. It is significant because it passed through a censorship which heretofore has frowned on such statements.

(It may mean that the British have changed their attitude and believe a dark picture of their danger or would arouse more sympathy in the United States than the confident optimism displayed so far by the government.

(Middleton is a native of New York city and a graduate of Syracuse University.)

By DREW MIDDLETON

LONDON, Nov. 26 (AP)—Britain, struggling with bomb wreckage and confronted with a continued German stranglehold on the initiative, is turning increasingly to the United States as a potential savior in these darkest hours of the war since the German Panzer divisions reached the channel coast last May and looked longingly at the white cliffs of Dover.

British capacity for understatement is working overtime, partly through patriotism—"It is not cricket to tell the truth, old boy"—and partly through propaganda—"Casualties were few, having regard to the weight of the attack."

Complacency, distortion and reluctance to admit the truth, even privately to correspondents who have no hope of getting certain news through the rigorous censorship, which sometimes even delays official communiques, perhaps are as dangerous to the British cause as nightly bombings.

The way the censors work is reminiscent of the conduct of French censorship before the fall of France.

Why these darkest hours?

PINS HOPE ON U. S.

This is one man's opinion—therefore uncancelable—but the opinion of a man who has spent a great deal of time with the army, navy and air force; more important—with the people themselves, not civil servants and cabinet underlings.

First, there is no answer to night bombings, outside of mastery of the air, and for this Britain frankly is looking to America, although in earlier and better days the newspapers of Lord Beaverbrook, minister of aircraft production, belittled United States planes.

German night raiders have dropped tens of thousands of tons of bombs from thousands of planes, yet one is asked to believe there is no military damage; that only churches, hospitals, schools and

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MORE U. S. AID SOUGHT BY BRITAIN

An intensive drive is underway today to obtain more United States ships, more United States airplanes and United States money for Great Britain.

It appears to be predicated on a semi-official admission that Great Britain is in dire straits in the war with Germany.

It is obvious in a half-dozen news dispatches, the least of which is Lord Lothian's admission that England is in grave need of United States dollars.

Perhaps it is most obvious in cable stories from London of a type that never before have been permitted to pass the British censor.

One such story is the graphic word picture of Britain's peril and Britain's "cover-up" policy that is contained in the Associated Press cable from London written by Drew Middleton.

MORE SHIPS SOUGHT

In an amazing story in which British censorship is permitted to be arraigned, Middleton is permitted for the first time to give his opinion on progress of the war.

Another such story, of a similar kind, was filed from a London correspondent into New York, setting forth that British needs are asking not only the loan of three American battleships and 100 destroyers but an entire merchant marine to carry on.

Still another is a story in the Chicago Daily News—the newspaper owned by Navy Secretary Frank Knox—discussing a demand to put 80 per cent of United States airplane production at the immediate disposal of the British.

One story seems to say between the lines:

"Britain is losing the war."

Another seems to say:

"The United States could and should do much, much more to help Britain."

MAY LIFT CENSORSHIP

A more intensive drive by certain groups here for all-out assistance to Britain, even to the point of the United States going to war, seemed sure to follow.

All developments seem to indicate that Lord Lothian has returned to the United States with an official pessimistic picture of Britain's chances, and that Winston Churchill has been told:

"Here—if you want greater aid from the United States you've got to convince the United States that the need is greater. The way to do it is to lift some of the blanket of censorship. American public opinion will react favorably to allow you to get what you want and need."

WEATHER

LOCAL—Increasing cloudiness and warmer tonight followed by snow Wednesday and Thursday; slowly rising temperature Wednesday; gentle to moderate easterly winds tonight; lowest temperature 25 degrees at Boston and 20 degrees at Springfield.

NEW ENGLAND—Increasing cloudiness and warmer tonight followed by snow Wednesday and Thursday; warmer Wednesday.

OBSERVATIONS IN BOSTON

Barometer	30.39	Wind Direction	NW
Humidity	55	Velocity	15

3:30 TEMPERATURES

Boston	23	Augusta	16
Providence	22	Springfield	20
Barnstable	23	Montpelier	12

Average Temperature Yesterday—35 degrees.

Deficiency in Heat to Date—445 degrees.

Total Precipitation to Date—31.92 inches.

High Tide—4:26 p. m.

Height of Tide—9 ft. 9 in. p. m.

Sunset—4:15 p. m.

Length of Day—9:27.

Warmest Day This Date—67 in 1935.

Cooldest Day This Date—12 in 1938.

FIVE-DAY WEATHER FORECAST

Extended forecast for the period 7:30 a. m. Tuesday, Nov. 26, to 7:30 p. m. Saturday, Nov. 30. Indications are that the temperature will average colder than normal during the next four days. Normal for the period in Boston and New Haven is 37 degrees, Concord and Eastport, 32; Burlington, 30; Portland, 33, and Nantucket, 40. Low temperatures at the beginning of the period will be followed by a slow rise to near normal Thursday, followed by colder in the later part of the period. Indications are that the total precipitation over New England for the next four days will be heavy, more than 2-1/2 inches of an inch in the north portion, occurring as snow and rain in south portion Wednesday and Thursday and as snow in the north portion Wednesday night and Thursday.

AIRLINES

Boston-Bangor-Caribou, Boston-Montreal, flights are expected to operate.
Boston-New York, Boston-Cleveland, Boston-Chicago, New York-Washington and New York to Chicago, on schedule.

No Yuletide Truce--Churchill

LONDON, Nov. 26 (INS)—Great Britain is not prepared to agree to any Christmas armistice, Prime Minister Winston Churchill told the House of Commons today.

Asked whether the British government would approach the Vatican or any other neutral state with a view to arranging a Christmas armistice, Churchill replied: "No."

He added that any such proposal from a neutral state would be rejected.

In various parts of the world recently, suggestions for a Yuletide armistice have been advanced. One such was discussed in Parliament but received no official recognition.—Editor's note.

All N. E. Helping to Fill Yule Clothing Ship

EVENING AMERICAN, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1940



MRS. JOSEPH F. BURKE RECEIVES BUNDLE FROM MRS. JOHN GIESSEN
Clothing Donated by New Englanders for Christmas Ship for Britain

She Forged Coakley Name, Cashed Check

Mrs. Muriel C. Morin, petite, blonde and 26-year-old mother of two children, walked into police headquarters today and surrendered to charges of having forged Executive Councilor Daniel H. Coakley's name to \$1250 in checks.

Detectives William Bonner and Joseph Decker said she told her story, calmly, but without bravado. She admitted \$450 worth of the forgeries, but denied the balance. When it was all over, she broke down and cried, they said.

WORKED FOR COAKLEY

"I don't know why I did it," she said. "You tell me and then I'll know. I was never in any trouble like this before in my life."

"I worked for Mr. Coakley as a typist and file clerk for 19 months, until he became ill last June. I used to get \$29 a week and my husband, who works as an electrician, made \$28.

"When I lost my position I took some of Mr. Coakley's canceled checks with me and traced the signatures on fresh checks. I used to make them out for \$30 or \$100 and cash them."

"I used the money to buy coal, groceries, make payments on our furniture and get some clothing for the children and myself."

At this point, the tiny 38-pound woman disclosed that her husband had left her two weeks ago and that she had him arrested for non-support on Nov. 12. The case is pending.

BANK PROSECUTES

Detectives said she was finally tripped up when an employe of Coakley noticed her cashing one of the checks in a downtown bank. Coakley himself is not prosecuting but the bank is.

"I was only trying to make a home for my husband and my children," Mrs. Morin said. "I was trying to make up the house money."

Her children are being boarded out, and she now lives in a Roberts rd., West Medford, she explained, having moved last week from an address in West Adams st., West Somerville.

She is a graduate of Northfield Seminary and attended business school for a year.

Allan R. Ryan, 61, Dies on Coast

RHINEBECK, N. Y., Nov. 26 (AP)—Allan A. Ryan, 61, son of the late Thomas Fortune Ryan, millionaire financier, died today in San Francisco, it was learned here.

TEN EYCK KILLED BY CAR FUMES

Apparently overcome as he was working on his auto in a closed garage in the rear of his home in High st., Sharon, Walter Ten Eyck, Jr., well-to-do manufacturing chemist and former college and professional football star, was found dead of carbon monoxide poisoning, it was revealed today.

The body was discovered by the victim's wife, Mrs. Louise Irving Ten Eyck, when she went to the garage to call her husband to dinner.

She told police the body was slumped against the garage door. It fell to the floor as she entered the garage, she said.

Dr. Joseph Goldin of Stoughton, medical examiner, ruled the death accidental.

Ten Eyck was born in Albany, N. Y., in 1911, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ten Eyck, now of New York city.

He attended Muhlenberg College at Allentown, Pa., and won a national football reputation by his playing there.

He later played professional football with the New York Americans.

He came to Sharon after marrying the former Mrs. Louise Irving of North Easton. He operated the Ten Eyck chemical factory at North Easton.



MRS. MURIEL C. MORIN
Admits \$150 Forgeries

New Born Baby Frees Father

Freed under suspended sentences totaling four years and ten days on the plea that he was the father of a four-day-old baby, an alleged Lowell auto thief burst into tears today in Middlesex court.

His display of emotion drew a caustic comment from Judge Frederick W. Fosdick, who said dryly: "I thought for a minute that the baby was in court."

The defendant, Joseph L. Shea, 24, of Auburn st., Lowell, was found guilty of larceny of an auto, of operating after his right to drive had been suspended and of making false statements at the auto registry.

By JAMES DOOLING

"A CHRISTMAS SHIP FOR ENGLAND!"

It may be that Thanksgiving is only two days away. It may be that the warm hearts of New Englanders are already filled with the spirit of Christmas itself.

It may be that those who live in this part of the world,

Headquarters Open Every Day

CHRISTMAS SHIP FOR ENGLAND headquarters is at 100 Summer st., Boston, and is open daily from 8:30 a. m. to 9:30 p. m. On Sundays from noon until 9:30 p. m.

Telephones are: LIberty 2548, 2564, 2658.

VOLUNTEERS ARE NEEDED TO SORT, LIST AND PACK GARMENTS. WILL YOU HELP?

whatever the time, whatever the season, appreciate the blessings of liberty and peace which are their priceless possessions.

But unmistakably today, New England has signified that it will do its part during the short time allotted, to fill the holds of the Christmas Ship with winter garments for the suffering, bomb-ridden civilians of England.

By unanimous vote of the Boston School Committee, a resolution was adopted that Supt. of Schools Arthur L. Gould be empowered to enlist all Boston teachers and more than 120,000 school children in this cause.

Further, all of Boston's 265 school buildings will serve as centers for receiving the packages of garments that these children, their parents, relatives and friends collect.

PRIVATION TOLD

School Committeeman Clement A. Norton, sponsoring the resolution, vividly described the want and privation the helpless babies, women and children of England are suffering, and before formally casting their votes, School Committeemen Henry J. Smith, Daniel J. McDevitt, Joseph C. White and Joseph Lee echoed his sentiments.

School Supt. Gould was especially enthused at the unanimity of the vote. He was present at the meeting, waiting for it.

Today the superintendent was preparing a letter to be sent to all principals and teachers and read to their pupils, urging upon them the need of coming to the aid of the suffering and innocent victims of the air war in England.

POLICE WILL AID

Police Commr. Joseph F. Timilty has already dispatched a general order to all Boston police divisions, asking uniformed men and detectives to join in the task of collecting clothing for the homeless.

He and Supt. Edward W. Fallon have designated all Boston police stations as receiving stations for

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What British Folk Need

Here are types of clothing needed by bombed, homeless civilians in England, as suggested by Robert W. Mortimore, chairman of the Greater Boston Committee of the British War Relief Society, Inc. It makes no difference whether the sizes are for babies, children, adults, so long as the donations are warm and serviceable.

Shoes, low or high, and boots.

Stockings and Sox.

Underwear.

Woolen shirts.

Sweaters, long sleeved or sleeveless.

Suits, trousers, skirts, jackets, matched or unmatched.

Mackinaws, overcoats, topcoats, capes.

Caps, hats, stocking-caps (no women's fancy hats).

Mittens, gloves, wristers.

Mufflers (wool or flannel).

Nightclothing (wool or flannel).

Raincoats, rubbers, over-shoes.

Blankets.

All kinds of baby woolen things.

(It is only stressed that new things are desirable, and if used articles are donated that they be cleaned or cleaned and pressed.)

Send your gifts for the "CHRISTMAS SHIP FOR ENGLAND" to 100 Summer st., Boston. Or leave them at your police or fire station.

CHRISTMAS SHIP GIFTS POURING IN

Greater Boston business men responded whole-heartedly and enthusiastically today to the appeal for winter garments to fill the holds of the American-Record-Advertiser CHRISTMAS SHIP FOR ENGLAND.

Donations were arriving hourly at Christmas Ship headquarters, 100 Summer st., to be forwarded to the suffering civilians abroad through the British War Relief Society, Inc.

Within the various industries, numerous leaders have volunteered to act as chairmen in their divisions, men who are willing to give up their time and spend their energy toward making this movement the success it deserves to be.

The first case of children's shoes, brand new, and 50 pair in the case, was received from the Green Shoe Co., in Harrison ave., Boston.

The Preston Shoe Co., of Broad st., donated another package of fresh shoes. W. T. Grant Stores

gave a large number of cases which will be used in collecting garments in various areas.

Fred Monosson, president of the N. E. Clothing and Rain Wear Ass'n, has been named chairman of the raincoat division of the general committee.

Max Katze is chairman of the Lowell district collection committee and that in Lynn is headed by Edward Keavin.

Barney H. Bluestein, treasurer of the Wilbur's Shoe Co., will serve as chairman of the shoe division to procure shoes and rubbers for the Christmas Ship.

A. Finkleman, of the Lincoln Leather Co., will head the leather division of the general committee.

Shop Early in Boston for COMPLETE GIFT SATISFACTION



24 MORE SHOPPING DAYS TO CHRISTMAS

U.S. Attorney Opens Camp Job-Fee Probe

U. S. Atty. Edmund J. Brandon today announced that he has assigned Asst. U. S. Atty. William T. McCarthy, chief of the criminal division, to the investigation into charges of job-selling and favoritism in contract awards at Army cantonments.

The federal prosecutor also stated that officers from Camp Edwards on Cape Cod will confer tomorrow with McCarthy at the federal building "concerning matters there."

"I have received many queries and several offers of information," said Brandon, "relative to the awarding of contracts, hiring of personnel and similar matters in connection with the building of National Defense camps in this district."

TO WAK ON VIOLATORS

"I have also received some complaints relative to other activities which, if established, might involve violations of the law of the United States."

"This office is concerned with any law violations within the district of Massachusetts. Legal matters connected with the awarding of contracts by the War Department, or any other department at Washington, pri-

marily fall within the province of the department concerned and the attorney-general.

"The tremendous extension of government reservations in this district, together with the presence of large amounts of government employes and large bodies of troops and civilian workmen, have given rise to many problems, some of which are properly subjects for courts-martial and others for the civil courts."

NAMES MCCARTHY

"To the end that an efficient system of handling such matters, with full observance of the law of the United States, such as the law governing search and seizure, I have especially designated Asst. United States Atty. William T. McCarthy, chief of the criminal division, as liaison officer between this office and Army and Navy commands within this district."

"Mr. McCarthy is presently



INSPECTION AT FORT HEATH—Maj. Gen. James A. Woodruff inspects harbor defenses today . . . and visits Fort Heath, Winthrop, and peers into the breach of a big defense gun, as members of the gun crew stand by.

Boston Evening American Photo

conferring with post commanders and commanders for the purpose of setting up a satisfactory cooperative system of joint endeavor in the enforcement of the law."

DEVENS MAY CALL ON GIRLS

FORT DEVENS, Nov. 26—With guns arriving, houses going up like magic and New England's peacetime army in actual training, this military camp was the Bay State's busiest spot today, and considered calling on the fair sex for help.

Although there are no facilities for quartering women, married contractors, deluged with clerical detail, pondered the advisability of hiring girls to take care of the paper work.

"We don't want to have to bring women help into the picture here," said one of the contractors' assistants. "But we have expressed an urgent need for male typists and stenographers and men who can run typewriters, and none to speak of have shown up."

100 OFFICE WORKERS

At present, he said, there are about 100 so-called men office workers, but the great amount of clerical work involved in paying off and taking care of other details has proved too much for them.

While contractors indicated they would make a decision later on the question of sending a call for women, New England's draft soldiers were warned in general orders against discussing certain matters of military nature with strangers.

Forbidden are conversations "that would disclose details of design, construction or operation of bombights and related equipment, information concerning classified projects in connection with development of aerial bombing or gunnery tactics, or photographs of this nature."

UNDER ARMY WRAPS

Practically all of New England's first draft quota of 9984 men were under army wraps with only about 40 replacements remaining to be filled by local draft boards.

Among the latest arrivals were 25 draft replacements sent from Boston. Those already processed, about 800 of them, had their first real training.

The whole military camp rang with sergeants' orders as four companies of trainees, clad in overcoats turned up at the collars, were put through seven hours of drilling despite the wind-whipped day.

With arrival of a portion of a \$12,000,000 consignment of army ordnance, clothing, equipment and foodstuffs, Capt. Albert post adjutant and ordnance officer, termed as "ridiculous" reports there are not enough rifles to go around.

ANTI-TANK SQUAD SERVES

Boston's famed 101st Infantry, M. N. G. begins a new era in its long history tonight when the newly-organized "anti-tank" company is formally inducted into federal service at exercises at East Newton st. armory.

Paulette's Dad Collapses at Trial of Suit

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Nov. 26 (AP)

—Joseph R. Levy, former film salesman, who claims to be the father of Actress Paulette Goddard, suffered a nervous collapse on the witness stand today while testifying in his \$150,000 libel suit against the Crowell-Collier Publishing Company.

Levy was questioned by defense counsel concerning his second marriage when he asked the bench to be excused.

A few minutes later an ambulance was summoned by court attendants who said he had become "violently ill."

In support of his contention that a published magazine interview with Miss Goddard denied he was her father, and thus damaged his reputation, Levy testified yesterday that his wife "disappeared" with their daughter while the child was young.

He said he found them living in Iona, Kan., and that he brought the child back to New York but that she was "taken away" from his apartment while he was absent.

Levy asserted under cross-examination that the child was placed in custody of the mother when Mrs. Levy was awarded an absolute divorce.

Yankee Division Waits Call Jan. 13

In a third delay, members of the 26th Yankee Division of the Massachusetts National Guard today were notified that induction for a year's service in the U. S. Army will not begin until Jan. 13. The original date was set for Jan. 3 and then postponed until Jan. 8.

MAYOR GILLIS SWINGS AXE ON 3 WPA AIDES

SECOND RACE—Purse \$1200, claiming, Knocked definitely out of the mayoralty running through the ballot recount, Mayor Lawrence J. Gillis of Revere has begun to swing the axe, it was revealed today through dismissal of three WPA officials.

The mayor used policemen to deliver notices of immediate dismissal to James Lockhart, WPA sponsor's agent; Joseph Pinkofsky, assistant sponsor's agent, and Samuel Harris, clerk.

Preceding them, Miss Madeline McKeown, mayor's office clerk, but assigned to the auditor's office, resigned her post. When the mayor noted that the resignation was dated Dec. 2, he changed it to read "immediately."

Harris, after receiving the notice of his summary dismissal, said he was hardly surprised at the move, because when he went in to offer his condolences to Gillis after the

recount, the mayor "threw me out."

Meanwhile, Thomas U. Kelley, city treasurer, who headed the list in the mayoralty primaries, warned that none of Mayor Gillis' appointments to offices he cleans out will stick if the appointees are not qualified.

Declaring that the mayor "can't take it," Kelley said Gillis will fail in any effort to pad the payroll with friends, because they will all be dropped again if not fit to hold the jobs.

Before Kelley is elected mayor in the balloting Dec. 10, however, he must defeat Raymond E. Carey, city council president, who won second place in the nomination by 18 votes as a result of the recount, dropping Gillis to third place and out in the cold.

Mayor Gillis is expected also to appoint three police sergeants before he relinquishes office, one of the men being his brother, Patrolman William Gillis.

Vilene's Automatic Bargain Basement



WEDNESDAY at 9:30

Plenty of Black or Brown Suede Finish Leather Shoes \$1

More Than 100 Different Styles \$1

Calfskin and Gabardine Combinations \$1

Plenty of Black Patent Leather Shoes \$1

THOUSANDS! WOMEN'S

seconds, surplus

NEW this season

SOME LEATHER AND GABARDINE COMBINATIONS
leather SHOES

ALSO SOME RETAIL STORE OR FAMOUS NAME DISCONTINUED SHOES MADE THE PAST YEAR OR TWO

- BLACK, BROWN OR WINE SUEDE FINISH LEATHER
- PLENTY OF PUMPS OR STEP-INS
- BIG CHOOSING IN STEP-INS OR STRAPS
- SOME BUILT-UP HEEL SPECTATOR SHOES
- STREET, DAYTIME, SPORT, ARCH TYPE SHOES
- LOW, MEDIUM, HIGH HEEL SHOES

These sketches tell their own bargain story—many, many more not sketched

OUR PLAN—
If we fail to make the 9:30 price low enough the automatic plan forms 10¢ price down on all merchandise on sale 25¢ after 12 selling days; 50¢ after 18 selling days; 75¢ after 24 selling days. Goods are sold after 30 selling days when they are not sold at a 10¢ a shoe institutions.

\$1
SIZES 4 TO 9. AAA TO C WIDTHS IN ONE STYLE OR ANOTHER.

HUNDREDS OF OTHER BARGAIN LOTS NOT ADVERTISED—NO MAIL ORDERS

German, Wife Held Here in \$25,000 Bail

Scholarly, polished and suave Franz Jackel—who turned out in the session to be actually Karl Klein—was held in \$25,000 today in municipal court by Chief Justice F. Delano Putnam.

At the same time a charge of being idle and disorderly against his slim and beautiful asserted blonde wife, Merdza Klein, was dismissed—police said it was a technical charge, any way—but she was taken in custody by immigration officials.

The Kleins appeared to be in all kinds of trouble and Klein himself admitted they are in the country illegally, having come here in September, 1931, from Shanghai by way of Yokohama.

In court today he was charged with being idle and disorderly, with the larceny of \$300 worth of gold from an unknown person and with being a fugitive from justice in St. Louis and Milwaukee.

DENIES HE'S NAZI SPY

Beyond that, he said, the Federal Bureau of Investigation had an interest in him and perhaps still believed him to be a German agent—although he protested politely



MERDZA KLEIN

and in dignity that he was not now in the Nazi employ.

He was polite and considerate all through the arraignment, in fact, sometimes apologizing for interrupting Detective John Manning inadvertently, and prefacing his own remarks with a gracious:

"If I may be permitted . . ."

He was evidently selecting his English words carefully and he delivered them in precise fashion, with a German accent, but at one point he became a little confused in his adages when commenting on his becoming possessed of some of the old gold.

"Under those circumstances," he said, smiling, "you don't look a horse in the face."

NO THEFT PROSECUTION

Police sort of backed other allegations into the case by telling the court that, while they had complaints of thefts of such valuable articles as microscopes and chalices from various colleges and universities against Franz Klein, none of these institutions would prosecute.

In fact, they said, the fugitive from justice charge concerning Milwaukee involved theft from a Catholic college there. The St. Louis fugitive charge concerned the automobile Klein was driving.

Klein explained to the court he was once employed by the German government in China, in the economic department, but when he married Merdza in 1933 at Shanghai, he was dismissed because of the rule that foreign agents could not marry.

ADMITS ILLEGAL ENTRY

He said he had 45,000 Shanghai dollars and rather than risk a loss by exchanging them for American dollars he bought old gold with them, expecting—and rightly so—he would be able to sell the old gold here for a better return.

Yes, he said, he and Merdza are in the United States illegally, but if he goes back to Germany he also goes into the army, being of army age—and that would not be desirable, no.

While the beautiful Merdza,

F. D. Formally Names Leahy

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26 (AP)—Admiral William D. Leahy, retired, was nominated by President Roosevelt today to be ambassador to France.

Leahy, former chief of naval operations and now governor of Puerto Rico, would succeed at Viechy William C. Bullitt, who resigned early this month.

Quick confirmation of Admiral Leahy, one of the nation's foremost naval strategists, is expected.

The President also nominated John C. White, of New York, to be Minister of Haiti. White is now diplomatic agent and consul general at Tangier, Morocco.

Horse Romps On State St.

A driverless runaway horse tied up State st. traffic today and gave onlookers a novel thrill as he dashed from Commercial st. to Atlantic ave. with a pedlar's wagon bouncing and clattering at his heels.

A wheel of the wagon finally caught on an Elevated upright in Atlantic ave., bringing the horse to a stop.

The wagon collided with several parked automobiles, damaging their paint and fenders.

The horse had been hired from the Shawmut ave. stables, according to police.

Relief Drops In Bay State

A drop of approximately \$900,000 in the cost of general relief in Massachusetts during the first 10 months of 1940, as compared with the same months of last year, was reported today by Arthur G. Rotch, state commissioner of public welfare.

He announced that there cost for the first 10 months of 1940 was \$17,341,430, against \$18,238,720 for the same period of 1939.

"It is interesting to note that the number of employables on direct relief decreased from 45,376 in 1939 to 36,005 in 1940," said Rotch.

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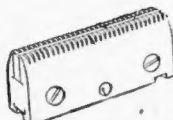
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A good old fashioned white Thanksgiving Day was predicted by the weather man today to follow the cold snap which sent the mercury in Boston today down to 20 degrees in the city and to 15 and 16 in the suburbs.

Snow, he said, is expected to blanket most of New England tomorrow and to continue into the holiday, accompanied by slowly rising temperatures.

Stalled cars and steaming radiators were common today after the overnight drop of the mercury to the lowest mark thus far this season.

North shore points such as Winthrop Beach and Revere Beach reported temperatures of 16, while

thermometer reading at 17 and 18 were noted in Waltham, Norwood, Wellesley, Belmont and Newton.

The mercury fell to 18 in Malden while other Greater Boston points shivered in the following temperatures:

Arlington 19, Braintree 15, Brookline 20, Cambridge 20, Chelsea 21, Lynn 20, Medford 19, Melrose 20, Quincy 19, Milton 19, Dedham 20.

Weather bureau officials predicted that the cold snap would continue today but that with increasing cloudiness tonight the mercury will rise slowly.

The continued north winds churned Boston harbor into high, white-capped waves. Barges and small ships were handicapped by the choppy sea.

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By the Associated Press
A snowstorm blown before strong winds whipped through the Midwest today as Texas rallied from damaging floods and the East shivered in its coldest weather this season.

The barometric "low" which carried the stormy weather raced in a northeasterly direction from Texas. Snow was piling up in parts of Kansas, Nebraska, Missouri, Iowa, Illinois, Indiana, Wisconsin and was about to enter lower Michigan. Crop experts said the snow and slush covering Kansas were a boon to wheat. Chillicothe, Mo., had six inches of snow. At many points in Illinois and Indiana sleet, preceding snow, iced the highways and damaged power lines.

Storm warnings were displayed on all the Great Lakes.



YVONNE HEARD AND MOTHER, MRS. RALPH T. HEARD
Girl's Dad Wins Partial Victory in Custody Case

"DOLL GIRL'S" FATHER WINS PARTIAL VICTORY

SALEM, Nov. 26—Col. Ralph Townsend Heard, U. S. A., of Washington, D. C., won a partial victory here today in his Essex Probate Court fight for custody of his 16-year-old daughter, Yvonne, now living with her divorced mother, Mrs. Yvonne Gertrude Heard, of Brookline and Swampscott.

Judge John V. Phelan issued an order allowing the father to have the so-called "doll girl" the last four days of each Christmas vacation, five days of each Easter vacation and the first three weeks of each July.

The father's partial custody begins Christmas night of this year. In accordance with the daughter's own request, Judge Phelan permitted her to remain in school in Brookline and denied the father's petition that he be allowed to send her to a private school.

The judge's order, however, specified that the father must be allowed to see and visit his daughter "at all reasonable times."

In his court testimony, Col. Heard said his daughter appeared immature for her age and was carrying a doll when he saw her last in 1939.

B. C. Speeds Drive for New Building

The proposed \$1,000,000 building to house the Boston College School of Business Administration moved nearer realization today after Boston College officials discussed the project with a score of prominent Bostonians and New Englanders. During a meeting at the college, it was decided to have the advisory council of the School of Business Administration act as a special gift committee.

According to the Very Rev. William J. Murphy, S. J., who presided, the work of this committee will be to draw up ways and means of providing for the expansion of the school.

Objective of President Murphy, it is said, is to have the building constructed in 1942. Under plans, the building would be the fifth in the group. The School of Business Administration was founded three years ago. From 72 students, the enrollment has increased to 250.

On the special gifts committee are: P. A. O'Connell, Bartholomew A. Brickley, James J. Byrnes, Haddan Lee, John C. Kiley, John J. Hagerty, Donald Falvey, Charles J. O'Malley, Vincent P. Roberts, and John F. Tinsley.

Committee O. K.'s Millis for Labor Board

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26 (AP)—Sen. Thomas (D.) of Utah announced today labor committee approval of Harry A. Millis to the National Labor Relations Board. The action sent the nomination on to the Senate for expected confirmation.

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DOLAN, QUINN NOW FREE

City Treasurer Edmund L. Dolan and J. Walter Quinn today looked forward to Thanksgiving and Christmas with their families and friends, refusing comment on their plans until after the holidays.

The two men, who have spent two and one-half years in jail for contempt, stepped outside gates of Charles st. jail at 12:30 a. m., and after talking briefly to newsmen, were driven to their homes.

It was indicated that both men will spend Christmas at home since Dist. Atty. William J. Foley announced he will not be ready to begin trial on Suffolk County indictments until January.

At the same time, former Rep. Robert F. Dinsmore ended a similar leave at Chelsea Soldiers' Home Hospital, where he was transferred when he became ill at Charles st. jail.

HAPPY THANKSGIVING

"Naturally I am happy to be able to join my sisters and see my friends again," Dolan stated. "It is especially gratifying to be able to be home for Thanksgiving with my sisters."

Quinn had no statement to make. There was a hint of romance in the departure of Quinn. Following his machine there came an expensive automobile in which a young woman was in the wheel. She avoided being seen by newspapermen and followed Quinn's machine closely as it was driven to his home.

LARCENY CHARGED

Indictments against Dolan charge him with the larceny of \$25,012.58 from the city of Boston, while he was city treasurer in the regime of former Mayor James M. Curley.

Quinn is named in an indictment in 10 counts charging him and Edward Supple with allegedly giving a bribe. The Legal Securities Corp., with which they were identified, is alleged to have been a "dummy" brokerage firm which sold securities to the city of Boston.

The contempt charge grew out of the attempted fixing of the jurors eligible for duty in a case against Dolan, Quinn and others as officers of the Legal Securities Corp. They were sentenced on May 27, 1938, by Judge Frederick W. Fosdick.

Quinn seemed drawn and thin. Dolan had lost over 20 pounds and seemed younger and healthier. His outdoor work in the jail garden had given him a ruddy complexion.

Logan-Walter Bill Passed

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26 (AP)—The Senate passed the controversial Logan-Walter Bill today, 77 to 23.

The bill, designed to facilitate appeals to the courts from administrative rulings of executive agencies of the federal government, has already passed the House. It now goes back there, however, for action on several amendments.

The Senate action came sooner than members had expected, after Democratic Leader Barkley, of Kentucky, announced that despite his opposition to the measure and his belief that action should be deferred he was prepared to vote at once.

Barkley had argued that with only a bare quorum present and with the report of a special committee appointed by the attorney general on the subject of administrative procedure forthcoming shortly, action on the legislation should have been delayed.

STOP WAR CANDIDATE

LONDON, Nov. 26 (AP)—W. S. Semark, Northern London butcher who described himself as a "Christian Pacifist-stop the war candidate," announced his candidacy today for Parliament.



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Miss Perkins Tells Labor Defense Duty

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 26 (AP)—Secretary of Labor Perkins told labor today it had a responsibility under national defense to carry out its contracts, seek an adjustment of its own family differences, avoid production delays and "thwart influences from dishonest or subversive sources."

She expressed these views about labor's role in the defense program in a speech prepared for delivery at the annual American Federation of Labor convention. It was her first speaking appearance before the A. F. of L. since 1936. In recent years her name had not appeared in the invitation list.

POINTS RESPONSIBILITY

"Labor has status today as never before," she said, "and that status carries with it responsibility, responsibility to wage earners and responsibility to all the people of the United States."

"That responsibility calls for carrying out all contracts agreed upon."

"That responsibility calls for vigilance in the maintenance of high standards so as to thwart influences from dishonest or subversive sources attempting to establish themselves within the labor movement."

"That responsibility calls for sincere and conscientious effort to bring about a fair and honorable adjustment of differences within the labor movement itself."

"That responsibility calls for co-operation by labor with employers and with all responsible groups to avoid delays and interruptions—to increase production and efficiency, and to preserve and promote human welfare and labor standards at the same time in the defense program which we as a nation have undertaken."

HANDS OFF ATTITUDE

The secretary's reference to the adjustment of differences within

the labor movement was a reiteration of the view frequently expressed in the past by herself and other figures in the administration.

Well-informed sources have said, however, that the administration will not make any new moves immediately to get the AFL and CIO to reopen peace conferences.

Miss Perkins asserted in her address that in the months to come labor, employers and other groups "must co-operate as never before" in the interest of defense.

"The American Federation of Labor will do its part unselfishly, unstintingly and wholeheartedly," she predicted.

Nichols Named C. of C. President

Henry J. Nichols, vice-president of the National Shawmut Bank, is the new president of the Boston Chamber of Commerce. He has served as treasurer for the last five years.

Nichols, who succeeds Oscar W. Haussermann, was elected at a meeting of the board of directors, which also named Thomas S. Knight as treasurer and re-elected M. D. Lining, general secretary.



IN NEW HOME—The second family to move into Charlestown's Bunker Hill Village, latest Boston housing project, were the Longergans . . . and delighted over her new home is Mrs. Fred, as she washes dishes while daughter, Barbara, wipes. The village accommodates 1089 families.

U. S. Seeks Pact In Plane Strike

DOWNEY, Cal., Nov. 26 (AP)—With a government representative on hand for the first time in several days, the opposing forces in the Vultee Aircraft Co. strike renewed efforts today to reach an agreement.

The rising outcry in Washington and elsewhere against strikes in defense industries centered attention upon the group seeking to reopen the huge plant where work on military planes stopped Nov. 15.

John R. Steelman, chief of the Department of Labor's conciliation service, arrived by plane from Washington to join the conferences over the employment demands.

Steelman emphasized that he was not replacing Maj. Sidney Simpson, recalled by the War Department after union officials had charged him with impeding negotiations.

"The major purpose of my trip," said Steelman, "is to settle this dispute as speedily as possible with justice to all concerned."

CIO Trains Guns On Little Steel

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 26 (AP)—The Steel Workers Organizing Committee said today union organization drives at Republic Steel, Inland Steel and Youngstown Sheet and Tube Company plants were "part of the picture" in the CIO's projected "intensive organization campaign."

Phillip Murray, SWOC chairman and newly-elected chief of the Congress of Industrial Organizations, said the Bethlehem Steel Corporation and the Ford Motor Company are the "first objectives." He said the drive would be the "most widespread ever undertaken in the history of America."

Elaborating on Murray's announcement, a spokesman for the CIO said the drive was intended "generally" for the "Little Steel" companies—those independent of the U. S. Steel Corp.

MAYOR'S WIFE ILL

Mrs. Maurice J. Tobin, wife of the mayor, was ill at her Jamaica Plain home today with a throat infection. It was disclosed with the mayor's cancellation of speaking engagements.

SENATOR GEORGE O.K'S HULL

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26 (AP)—Sen. George (D.) of Georgia, new chairman of the Senate foreign relations committee, said after visits to the White House and State Department today that he was in "general agreement" with President Roosevelt and Secretary Hull on foreign policy.

Making his first call at each place since he was chosen committee chairman to succeed the late Sen. Key Pittman of Nevada, George said he had a "general discussion" of the international situation with the President, but had not touched upon financial aid to Britain.

Lord Lothian, the British ambassador, had said yesterday after a conference with the President that finances would be a problem for Britain during the first half of 1941.

George said his committee would have a regular meeting tomorrow to consider a resolution by Sen. King (D.) of Utah, to modify the Johnson Act, which prohibits loans to World War debt defaulters including Britain, and a proposal by Sen. Nye (R.) of Maryland for an investigation of British holdings and investments in the United States.

George indicated both matters might be referred to subcommittees. He would not express an opinion on either, but he left the impression nothing would be done this session when he said:

"It will be very difficult to keep a quorum of the committee and the Senate in the closing days of this session to consider any controversial matter."

E. V. DURLING, nationally noted columnist, writes "On The Side," regularly in the Boston Evening American.



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On this Thanksgiving day of 1940, let us eat and drink with gratitude and good cheer . . . let us give thanks for the health and joy of those near and dear to us . . . and let us insure many more such happy holidays through personally demonstrating *moderation* in the luxuries that are ours.

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Publisher Rothermere Dies at 72

LONDON, Nov. 26 (AP)—The Press Association announced that Lord Rothermere, 72, British publisher, died today in Bermuda.

Chief proprietor of the London Daily Mail, Daily Mirror and London Evening News, Lord Rothermere was created a viscount in 1919. He was one of Britain's most dominant figures in the newspaper, political and philanthropic world.

The younger brother of Lord Northcliffe, Rothermere succeeded him at the head of the vast Northcliffe newspaper properties.

Lord Rothermere left England in May for the United States on a special mission at the request of Lord Beaverbrook, minister for aircraft production. His health began to fail shortly after his arrival in America. He was treated at a New York clinic and later left for Bermuda, where he suffered a relapse.

Death Also Finds Place In Lineup

It was proceeding much like any other lineup at police headquarters.

Robert Hawker, 21, who professed to know as to no home, was being questioned regarding a morals charge in Roxbury and the robbery of a restaurant at Chandler and Dartmouth sts., South End.

For weeks he had been sleeping here and there, in 35-cent rooms when he had 35 cents, he said.

"Where is your mother now?" he was asked. "She died last night," he replied.

A silence fell in the room for moments then, but police are always skeptical and as the questioning was resumed, a check of his story was begun.

Hawker's mother died last night, however, it was learned.

Residing in Upton st., South End, and mother of six sons and two daughters, she had succumbed to a heart condition from which she had been ailing for some time.

Young Hawker was clad in dungarees, a green cloth coat and a shabby overcoat when arrested. Police said there was a warrant held by Roxbury police, charging him with being the father of a Roxbury girl's child, and another warrant by South End police charging the cafe burglary.

Police had believed the burglar concealed himself in the restaurant on the night of Nov. 19 and then robbed the till, but today he said he was climbing through a skylight when he fell in.

\$125,000 Yule Bonus For Draper Workers

HOPEDALE, Nov. 26—A Christmas bonus of \$125,000 was announced today by officials of the Draper corporation, manufacturers of textile machinery.

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SOUTH EASTON—Routes 138 and 106, Algiers Corner.
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Gov. Saltonstall gained a net of six votes today over Atty. Gen. Paul A. Dever in gubernatorial recounts in Newton and Leominster.

But yesterday in Grafton the Governor picked up only three votes while Dever was gaining six.

So thus far in the recount as it has progressed in these three communities Saltonstall has a net gain of three votes, making his official margin over Dever 7453 instead of the official 7450.

With the Leominster recount complete, Dever is credited with 3229 votes to Saltonstall's 4860. The original figures given in the Nov. 5 election day tabulation were Dever 3231, Saltonstall 4866.

In Precinct 1 of Ward 1 of Newton, Dever originally was given 829 votes to Saltonstall's 301 in the tabulations.

Today's recount in Precinct 1 of Ward 3 gave Dever 827 to Saltonstall's 299, a loss of two for each man. In this precinct also, Dever protested one ballot.

In Precinct 2 of Ward 1, Dever originally was credited with 831 and Saltonstall with 1397. Today's recount in that precinct gave Dever 824 to Saltonstall's 1400. Dever protested three ballots here and Saltonstall four.

Newton is Gov. Saltonstall's home city.

In 15 other communities recounts have opened, these including Belmont, North Attleboro, Leominster, Middleboro, Amherst, Worcester, Fall River, Hinsdale, Andover, Saugus, Sharon, Tyngsboro, Brimfield, Boylston and Berlin.

\$15,000,000 Court Fight Renewed

Reopening a legal battle her mother waged for more than 20 years, a Newton daughter today sought a federal court order for an accounting of the mother's share of a \$15,000,000 estate left by George H. Shapley, Newton and Boston banker, who died in 1909.

The present petitioner is Mrs. Marie L. Ellis of Newton and Washington, D. C.

In a bill in equity filed in United States district court, she alleges that her mother, the late Mrs. Sarah Chandler Shapley, failed to receive the full sum of cash and income bequeathed her by her husband, George H. Shapley.

The mother died intestate in 1932, according to the daughter, who claims she is the half-sister and next of kin.

Named as respondents by the daughter are Frank H. Stevens, administrator of the George H. Shapley estate, and Alfred R. Mackusick, trustee.

The daughter alleges that Stevens failed to pay to the late Mrs. Shapley a substantial portion of a cash legacy of \$10,000 and that Mackusick failed to pay Mrs. Shapley her rightful share of income amounting to approximately \$30,000.

Mrs. Shapley married again after her first husband's death, but the



NEWTON RECOUNT—With State Trooper Teddy Fitzgerald standing guard, clerk Ruth Doyle of West Newton works on ballots in the Saltonstall-Dever gubernatorial recount at Newton today.

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second marriage was annulled when the widow was declared insane by Massachusetts courts.

She died in Medfield State Hospital.

Youth Held for Jury In Theft of \$1185

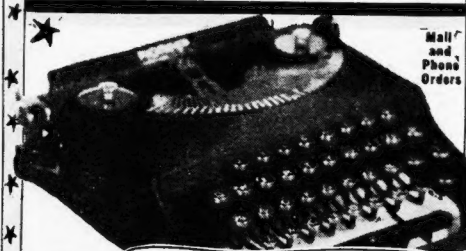
NEWBURYPORT, Nov. 26—Accused of having stolen \$1185 from his grandmother, Leslie H. Green, 17-year-old jobless youth, was being held in \$5000 today for the grand jury. Green was arrested in a Boston hotel following the report of his disappearance by his grandmother, Mrs. Carrie Hawkins, 75.

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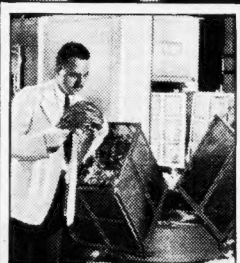
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Knox Paper Boosts More British Aid

CHICAGO, Nov. 26.—The Chicago Daily News, published by Frank Knox, Secretary of Navy, today emphasized a campaign with full-out aid for Britain as the evident goal. Dispatches from Edgar Ansel Mower, dated Washington, were prominently displayed. In one dispatch Mr. Mower said.

"Taken literally, President Roosevelt's statement that this country is doing all it can for Great Britain is cheerfully accepted in Washington, but in every branch of this Administration sit men who do not believe that it is doing all it could.

Many feel that in such rapidly improving items as war planes, it would be wise to push into Britain's lap, not 30 per cent of our output but 80 per cent.

CONGRESS QUESTIONS

"But aside from this, in every Government department, in all the national defense groups, in Congress, voices are rising to demand a restatement of the problem.

"According to this notion, the question is not whether our present plant is turning out all the airplanes, battleships, freighters, anti-tank and anti-airplane guns and cannon it can, but whether the nation is yet making an effort proportionate to our potential capacities to see that the present plant is improved, modified, enlarged, so as to double, triple, quintuple, decuple the output of all vital products.

"For only so, if this view is correct, can this country spare itself the desperate venture of having to beat the Axis single-handed by successfully enabling Great Britain to do it for us.

"Try to defend present plants—so far as they are known or supposed—in any gathering of technicians, and you are sure to hear all sorts of criticism and as many charges.

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"It would seem that if the present war production is insufficient, the blame must be laid not on any particular group of men, but on the country as a whole. If the people—as present talk indicates—believe that our present war production is insufficient, it is because they are—despite the fact that the nation is and appears and blessed believers in the certainty of a British victory in any case—becoming increasingly convinced that the United States is really facing the greatest emergency of its history.

"Be this as it may, people in Washington seem to feel that a crisis over the amount of war production, actual and to come, cannot much longer be avoided. Those favorable to more aid to Britain were told that after the election things would begin to boom. The election is definitely behind us, and not even the finest ears can discern anything like a growing hum."

NEW QUAKES IN ROMANIA

BUDAPEST, Nov. 26 (INS).—New earthquakes rocked the Rumanian oil fields during the night according to dispatches reaching here today. The villages of Picta and Cape suffered the heaviest damage.

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U. S. Ambulance Unit Aids Bombed City

LONDON, Nov. 24 (AP).—Three trucks of an American ambulance unit, packed with clothing, blankets and medical supplies, sped today for the west of England to assist in the area severely damaged in Sunday night raids.

German sources have identified the damaged area as Bristol, important industrial city and port.—Editor's note.

Church's 3d Fire In 3 Years Probed

HAMPTON N. H., Nov. 24.—State police and fingerprint experts today completed investigation of a suspicious case which caused \$100,000 damage to the historic Congregational Church.

Officials made no immediate finding on the fire, the third in the same church in the last three years.



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NEW RAID ON BRITISH SEAPORT

LONDON, Nov. 26 (AP)—German raiders returned to the attack today on the town in the west of England which was laid hit in a heavy raid Sunday night. Germans have identified this town as the important port of Bristol.

Reynolds were working immediately in London on the extent of the raid.

It was the first time the German raiders had returned for a heavy raid since last night, which was reported to have been 100 per cent.

The raiders came out to sea after 12 hours of weather-controlled activity in which London enjoyed its first night without an alarm since Oct. 6.

London had one short afternoon alert, apparently caused by a lone raider flying up the Thames Estuary.

Early this evening the air ministry announced two German bombers and two fighter-bombers had been shot down in fighting over Britain during the day. No British losses were recorded.

Early last night raiders dropped bombs in the west of England and an official announcement said casualties were few, damage small.

But with the coming of dawn the German, flying at 20,000 feet, began crossing the coast and for two hours German long-range guns on the French coast shelled the Dover area. Intermittently British batteries replied shell for shell, directing their barrage at the Cap Gris Nez area.

Surveying weekly shipping losses, the admiralty announced 37 British and neutral merchantmen totaling 39,534 tons were sunk in the week ended Nov. 27. These figures were less than half the 121,340 tons the admiralty said the Germans claimed and about two-thirds of the average weekly loss since the end of May.

With Kirk was Albert W. Horn, an attaché of the embassy at Berlin who also has been transferred to Rome. A third member of the Berlin staff, Fritz Ebertholz, will be direct to Rome from Germany.

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Kirk Leaves N. Y. For Rome Post

NEW YORK, Nov. 26 (AP)—Alexander Kirk, until recently charge d'affaires at the American embassy in Berlin, left by air today for Rome en route to his new post at Rome where he will be charge d'affaires with the rank of minister.

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Barbara Hutton Hops To Father's Bedside

FT. WORTH, Tex., Nov. 26 (AP)—Countess Elizabeth Hengwiler-Hengwiler, the former Barbara Hutton, left Ft. Worth by airplane today en route to Charleston, S. C., where her father, Franklin L. Hutton, is ill.

The countess, who has been visiting in Irving Hills, Tex., arrived in Ft. Worth yesterday and remained in seclusion, until word for the departure of her plane.

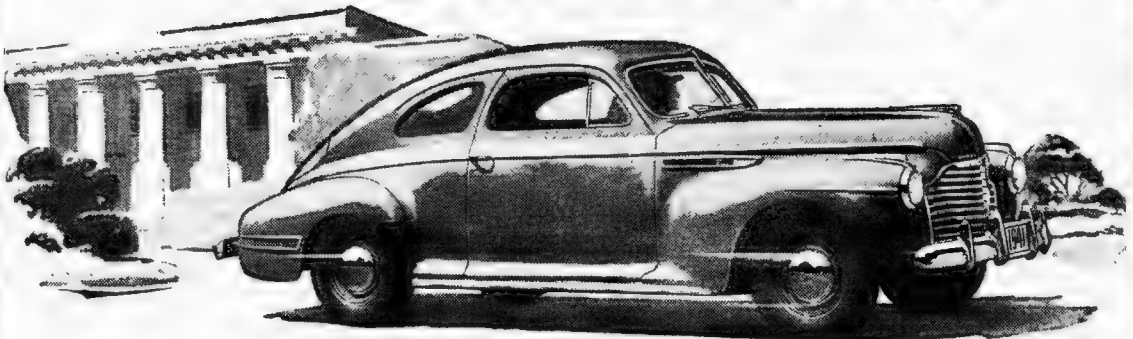
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AID RUSHED TO LINER BLAST VICTIMS 13

HAIFA, Palestine, Nov. 26 (NS)—Food, money and clothing was distributed to the survivors of the ill-fated passenger liner Patria which exploded and capsized in Haifa harbor yesterday with 1500 wandering, homeless Jews aboard.

Although a preliminary check indicated that nearly all the refugees were rescued, authorities today made a survey to determine the exact number of deaths.

Meanwhile, harbor officials sought to determine the cause of the explosion which rocked the vessel a few seconds before it capsized and sank. Today only a small portion of the ship's superstructure was visible above the surface.

The passengers, who were rounded up during the last month for illicitly entering Palestine, were awaiting sailing orders for transport to another British colony.

The refugees had been trapped in a ship since last January when 14 prominent British women in a Mediterranean sea rescue mission.

Jewish immigration to Palestine was forbidden in June, 1939, when the British colonial secretary asserted there was an organized attempt to thwart the usual immigration quota law. Editor's Note

The Patria was an Italian built freight and passenger vessel recently taken over by British.

WAITED TRANSFER

The refugees, mostly from Austria, Slovakia, Bohemia, Hungary and Rumania, reached Haifa early in November. They had sailed from an unidentified Black Sea port.

British authorities were reported to have held their ships unwelcome and arranged to transport the refugees elsewhere on the Patria.

In August, 1939, there was a refugee incident at nearby Tel Aviv which contained some particulars paralleling the present case. At that time, the 1000-ton ship Patria, with 370 Jewish refugees aboard, was run aground at Tel Aviv by her all-Jewish crew after various Mediterranean ports had refused her entrance. The passengers were interned.

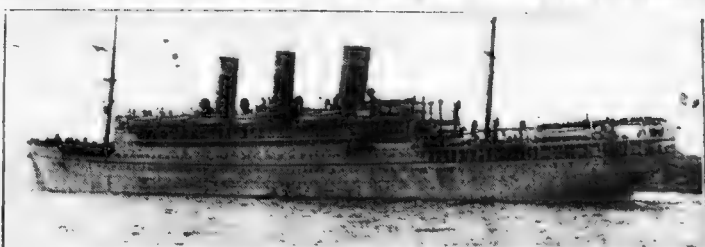
The Patria, blown up in Haifa harbor yesterday, was well known in Boston and Providence.

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With her sister ship Providence of the Fabra Line white fleet, the Patria visits Boston and Providence regular ports of call before being impressed into other service at the outbreak of the war. The ship sailed principally between Boston and French and Mediterranean ports.

CANADA SENDS FLIERS

LONDON, Nov. 24 (AP)—The air ministry announced today that the first contingent of airmen trained in Canada arrived at a Northwestern English port during the week-end. All are Canadian air observers.



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CURB NEW NON-WAR PLANES

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26 (AP)—The War Department acted today to freeze plane production for commercial airlines at the present level and simultaneously disclosed that a very large shortage of engines for the nation's expanding military and naval airforce was in prospect for next spring.

Sec. Stimson announced at a press conference that the department had asked the priorities board to prevent any increase in the number of planes going to commercial air services. The request was made, Stimson said, in the interest of supplying American and British needs for bomber and fighter airplanes.

At the same conference, an aide of the war department chief explained that "a very large shortage" of engines, similar to those used in commercial transports, was in prospect for the fighting forces early next spring, because of the time lag required to get new engine facilities into production.

At the moment, the aide added, one make of big four-motor bombers "are being accepted without engines." Stimson's aide declined any sta-

tistical explanation of the prospective engine shortage, nor would he define it other than by the term "very large." The conference likewise produced no statement on the division of present airplane production between commercial companies and the armed forces.

Stimson, himself, explained that engines used in large commercial planes are equivalent to those used in bombers and, with the addition of superchargers, to those used in fighter planes.

At the outset of the conference Stimson declared the Douglas Aircraft Co. was now delivering planes to commercial lines at the rate of 12 a month, although it had been 60 days behind schedule in deliver-

ing the test plane on an Army order for 185 dive bombers.

The order for 186 dive bombers, the secretary added, was placed with Douglas in the spring of 1939 and the planes are needed today for training purposes, but, he said, only one bomber had been delivered, and this is for test purposes.

At the same time, Stimson declared, Douglas has proposed to make planes for an expansion of commercial services.

The secretary said that the War Department had no intention of disrupting or curtailing commercial air service or of preventing commercial airlines from obtaining replacement planes.

Greeks Beat Duce's Fresh Troops Back

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to hold up the retreat. They were fresh men; their officers full of enthusiasm. The enemy army had been decimated in this sector in the past few days and had been disbanding to prevent disbanding.

"After a four-hour pitched battle they had to retreat in spite of the fact that their officers fought with self-sacrifice and made great efforts to hold the men."

In the northern sector of the battle front Greeks reported passing the key town of Pogradetz, without specifically claiming its capture, and said cavalry and mountain troops were pursuing rapidly retreating Italians northward.

Authoritative military circles in London reported Pogradetz actually had been captured.—Editor's Note.

Greek advance units were said to have driven to the outskirts of Argyrocastro against determined resistance.

ITALIANS' SAD FLIGHT

A dispatch from an Associated Press correspondent on that front said fighting still was going on last night between scattered forces in the maze of mountains and valleys around the town, with some Italians who surrendered "a sorry sight, ragged and hungry," and others holding out grimly from positions in the rocks.

They were under artillery fire—some of them cut off from support.

Greeks said other large forces of Italians in southwestern Albania were in danger of being isolated by the Greek drive to Argyrocastro, commanding the road north.

The dispatch from the front said the amount of supplies left behind in the Italian retreat—trucks, tanks, motorcycles and weapons—"is so great it literally clogs the roads."

A Greek spokesman declared Greek advance units "overshot Pogradetz," 25 miles north of fallen Koritza and 30 miles inside Albania, but dispatches from the Yugoslav-Albanian frontier only a few miles away said Italians, recently heavily reinforced, still held the town.

NEW GRECIAN GAINS

The reports from the frontier said 350 truckloads of fresh Fascist troops arrived at the supply route town recently to bolster the tired regiments which fell back there from the fighting in Koritza.

The Greek communiqué mentioned no specific gains, but said: "Our troops, continuing their advance, occupied some new positions."

Rome Claims Greek Forces Cut to Pieces

ROME, Nov. 26 (AP)—Greek troops which disembarked on the Epius coast were reported by the Italian high command today to have been "in part destroyed and in part captured with their arms."

The communiqué did not specify on what part of the coast the detachments landed. Epius, once an ancient state, is territory which lies both in Albania and Greece.

The high command said Fascist fliers bombed the fortress on the island of Corfu and hit road junctions, bridges and Greek troop concentrations in the Kalamas river valley at Arta, and near Perat and Araka.

Two British planes were reported shot down when they attacked the Albanian port of Durazzo.

Greek or British planes also were reported to have raided the islands of Lenos and Stampalia in the Dodecanese Islands of the eastern Mediterranean.

Several buildings—one described as being of military value—were said to have been damaged. The high command said five of the raiders were shot down in flames.

\$200,000 ROCHESTER FIRE

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Nov. 26 (INS)—Fire swept through three buildings and damaged two others on the city's historic main street bridge over the Genesee River today giving firemen a seven-hour battle that resulted in injury to five of them. Damage was estimated at upwards of \$200,000.

British Hint U. S. May Take Over Iceland Control

LONDON, Nov. 26 (AP)—The government was asked in the House of Commons today whether it would consider sharing the occupation of Iceland with the United States or turning the job over to the United States altogether in order to reduce expenditure and free British troops for other jobs.

War Secretary Anthony Eden avoided giving a reply. Iceland, linked to Denmark by allegiance to the same royal house, was occupied by British forces soon after Germany occupied Denmark. The occupying force now is almost entirely Canadian.

Nazis Practice Cliff Invasion

LONDON, Nov. 26 (INS)—The London Daily Express today reported German troops on the occupied French coast are daily practicing cliff-scaling in apparent training for an invasion of Britain.

Using rope ladders to scramble up the cliffs which are similar to those along the Dover coast, the Nazi soldiers are carrying out their climbing maneuvers in full view of British army observers on the Kent coast.

The exercises, the newspaper said, indicate Hitler may be planning a night "blitz" attack during the winter.

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BULGARIAN KING, REDS IN PARLEY

SOFIA, Nov. 26 (INS)—Diplomatic circles in Sofia today attached great importance to conversations held last night by Bulgarian King Boris and General Secretary Sobolev of the Soviet foreign trade commissariat.

The Russo-Bulgarian consultation came after Bulgaria caused a diplomatic sensation by changing plans to send leading statesmen to Berlin.

Under the original plans the Bulgarian representatives were to have visited Berlin to align this country with the expanding Rome-Berlin Tokyo alliance, which has been joined by Hungary, Rumania and Slovakia.

According to latest reports, Bulgaria has "important reasons" for remaining out of this alliance—and Berlin is said to understand these reasons.

Britain in Neutrality Plea to Bulgaria

LONDON, Nov. 26 (AP) Great Britain made a bid today for Bulgaria's neutrality in the European war with a promise that Britain will strive to insure Bulgaria's integrity and independence in any eventual peace settlement.

R. A. Butler, under-secretary for foreign affairs, said in a written statement in the House of Commons:

"Lord Halifax (the foreign secretary) welcomes this opportunity of stating that, provided Bulgaria does not join or assist, either actively or passively, the enemies of Great Britain, or attack her allies, it is the intention of His Majesty's Government to do their best to insure that in any eventual peace settlement to which Great Britain is a party, the integrity and independence of Bulgaria shall be fully respected."

Nazis Bomb 30 Ships In British Convoy

BERLIN, Nov. 26 (INS)—German warplanes today "effectively" dive-bombed a strongly escorted convoy of 30 ships bound for the Thames near Southend, it was authoritatively stated tonight.

German quarters revealed the convoy had been sighted during the morning by German reconnoitering planes. Stuka bombers, summoned by radio, were said to have dived almost to the masts of the ships before releasing their bombs.

RUMANS NAB FOREIGNERS

BUCHAREST, Rumania, Nov. 26 (AP)—Police rounded up the seizure of 34 "foreigners" in Rumanian oil regions.

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"WILL I NEED IT HERE?"—One of a large group of children to arrive safely at Sydney from bomb-battered England, 12-year-old Lewis Jones proudly displays his gas-mask to an Australian soldier.

CHICAGO POLICE NAB EX-CAMBRIDGE COUPLE

Word was received from Chicago today of the arrest of a former Cambridge couple, charged with seeing America free in stolen automobiles and using bad checks to pay their hotel bills.

The woman in the case gave the name of Mrs. Bernadine Marshall, 28, divorced and mother of four children. Police said she formerly lived in Bowdoin st., Cambridge, under the alias of Evelyn Ames.

The man was Harold Hennessey, 40, one-time government meteorologist at M. I. T., whose wife, separated from him, lived in Tavern st., Roxbury.

Ironically enough, according to authorities, Mrs. Marshall has left a trail of bad checks and unpaid bills for large amounts all over the country during the past year or so, but she was tripped up by giving a candy in Chicago a worthless check for only \$8.50.

WARRANT RECEIVED

According to Inspector Dennis O'Brien of Cambridge, a warrant was forwarded to his department from Boston last June asking for arrest of "Evelyn Ames" on charges of larceny by check of \$35.

When police went to the Bowdoin st. house to serve the warrant, a woman, later identified as Mrs. Marshall, told them the Ames girl they sought had moved away.

On July 4, police stated, Mrs. Marshall, accompanied by her four small children, persuaded Fred Kelley, attendant at a Massachusetts gas station, to rent her his automobile for \$10. She wanted to take the children to New Hampshire for a ride, she said.

CAR DISAPPEARED

That was the last Kelley saw of his car. Later the woman and a man described as Hennessey appeared in Chicago, ran up a hotel bill and disappeared again, police said.

They next showed up at St. Petersburg, Fla., where they spent seven weeks, getting by with checks, or skipping bills, it is charged.

Subsequently they returned to Chicago, where they sold the Arkansas car for \$70 and were getting along fine until they gave the landlady a bad check for \$4.50.

MISSING BOY HUNTED

Boston police today requested the assistance of departments of other New England cities in a search for Robert F. Clements, 15, of East Third st., South Boston, who disappeared from his home last week.

Hen Eliminates Middleman, Lays Eggs in Kitchen

NEW MONMOUTH, N. J., Nov. 26 (AP)—Mrs. William Morphoid gets real service from her Plymouth Rock hen. Each morning, for the past week, biddie has scratched at the kitchen door, and when admitted has laid an egg on the kitchen floor.

CHURCHILL HEARS SON IN PARLIAMENT DEBUT

LONDON, Nov. 26 (AP)—Prime Minister Churchill proudly heard his son, Randolph Churchill, make his maiden speech as a member of Parliament today.

Churchill sat with his back to his son, apparently so as not to embarrass him with a paternal eye.

The House cheered as young Churchill said, "Do not let us urge that the army should be launched upon the enemy until it is capable of doing something really effective."

To members who "frequently in quiet why we do not seize the initiative, carry the war into the enemy's country and knock Italy out of the war with a few well-directed bombs at St. Peter's," young Churchill, an army lieutenant, said:

"The same offensive spirit prevails in the army, but there is more comprehension of how slender have been our resources in the past and an understanding of the consequences of going off on half-cock."

"I say with all deference that there are a number of persons in this House who bear some measure of responsibility for any shortage of equipment which may handicap our strategy."

Declaring that there is little talk in the army of war aims, because the soldiers know they are fighting for their homes, their lives, their freedom, their right to determine their own future," young Churchill said the few who are concerned about war aims "I suspect are more anxious to prepare some

quick remedy of their own to deal with the situation as it comes.

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"MR. BOSTON," Jack Conway's informative column of sports news, is a regular feature

Hundreds Rescued In Flooded Texas

DALLAS, Tex., Nov. 26 (AP)—Rescue boats carried hundreds of persons to safety in flood-swept south Texas today.

Cessation of torrential rains throughout the State aroused hope the major threat of high water would abate.

Seven persons missing near Brookshire still were unreported. The death of a fishing-camp employe near Galveston was the only known fatality directly attributable to the storm.

Amarillo, Borger, Pampa and smaller cities in the Panhandle remained partially in the grip of the ice coating that has paralyzed the area since Sunday morning.

Reports of missing families sifted in steadily to rescue workers in the Houston area, but there was no

confirmation that any person had been other than marooned.

Throughout the flood area, which extended along the coast from Liberty to Victoria—approximately 200 miles—the Red Cross and volunteer relief agencies, National Guardsmen, city and county officials, joined in rescue and relief expeditions.

Many persons removed from homes in lowlands were fed and sheltered in schools and other public buildings. Virtually every creek and small stream in the entire area was out of its banks, in addition to the major streams and pouring flood waters toward the gulf.



RIGAN MCKINNEY
Incompetent, Court Says

Rich Rider Can't Handle Own Cash

Well known to the Brookline Country Club and other society racing strip fans, Rigan McKinney, one of America's leading gentleman jockeys, has been adjudged incompetent to handle his own affairs, according to word today from New York.

It was disclosed there that State Supreme Court Justice William T. Collins has appointed an ancillary committee to administer the rider's New York estate, amounting to \$360,000, plus an income of \$45,000 from a trust fund.

Named to the committee under \$90,000 bond were William A. All of Baltimore and Thomas F. Cadwalader of Joppa, Md., who previously had been appointed as McKinney's committee in Howard County, Maryland, under bond of \$400,000.

In a court petition, All and Cadwalader have questioned the validity of McKinney's marriage at Winchester, Va., Oct. 12, to Miss Gunda Holsether, Norwegian ski expert, who represented that country in the 1936 Olympic games in Germany.

The committeemen stated they are unable to say whether McKinney "was mentally competent to contract a valid marriage" at that time.

McKinney's marriage to the skiing expert, who has been in this country only a year, was his second. The first marriage, to the former Jean Regan, ended in divorce.

McKinney was severely injured five years ago in a fall and has not done much competition riding since May, 1939, when he rode Tommy Hitchcock's Eran de Perse, a long shot, to victory in a steeplechase.

Vote Probe Set For U. S. Jury

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26 (AP)—Atty.-Gen. Robert H. Jackson announced today that officials of all national political parties and committees, with their records of contributions and expenditures, would be called before a federal grand jury in connection with an investigation of alleged violations of election laws.

Dover May Evacuate All School Children

DOVER, Nov. 26 (INS)—As the result of German aerial bombing and long range artillery shelling of this English channel port, a move was under way today to evacuate all school children.

The town council approved a proposal to approach the regional commissioners with a view to compulsory evacuation of the school children. Between 600 and 800 school children still are in Dover.

France Recruits Armistice Army

VICHY, France, Nov. 26 (AP)—A recruiting campaign was started today for a small, professional "armistice army" for France. Recruiting was limited to men between 18 and 25 with the equivalent of a grammar school education and "animated by the highest sense of duty."

Strike Closes Holland University

AMSTERDAM (Via Berlin), Nov. 26 (AP)—The technical University of Delft was closed for an indefinite period by German authorities today as a sequel to a student strike yesterday when a Jewish professor was dismissed.

Siamese in Drive On Indo-China

TOKYO, Nov. 26 (INS)—Siamese (Thailand) troops launched an "offensive" against French Indo-China southwest of Battambang, Cambodia, last Saturday but were repulsed. Domei, official Japanese news agency, reported today in a dispatch from Hanoi.

Quincy Police Have Somebody's Nanny Goat

Down in Quincy the police have somebody's goat, and while the police frequently have somebody's goat, of course, this is a different kind entirely.

It's a nanny goat that got itself lost somewhere and eventually wandered into Quincy sq. and blatted mournfully in front of City Hall with the politicians hoping that the nanny meant nothing personal.

Patrolman John Fitzpatrick, observing the throng of curious gathered around to the great distress of traffic, went over, corralled the meditatively chewing goat and took it to the station in the wagon.

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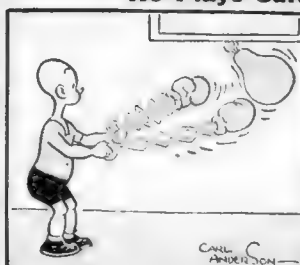
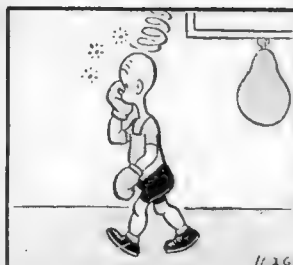
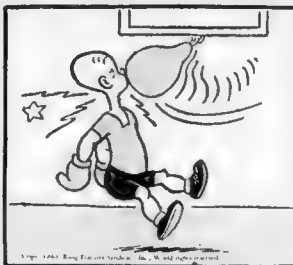
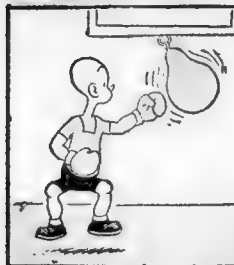
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New Jap Envoy Aims To Settle U. S. Rift

TOKYO, Nov. 26 (AP)—Admiral Kichisaburo Nomura, who expects to leave for Washington next month as Japan's new ambassador to the United States, declared today there is no issue between Japan and the United States that cannot be solved without recourse to war.

Official announcement of his appointment as ambassador, succeeding Kinsuke Hiranuma, who was called home from Washington last September, was withheld. Because of this, Admiral Nomura said, he has not conferred yet with the Cabinet on a concrete program for improving relations between the United States and Japan. He said he expected to do so, however, and to receive instructions in time to leave for Washington some time in December.

"In many ways," the six-foot, 200-pound retired admiral said in an interview, "the fate of the world hangs on American actions just now."

CIVILIZATION IN PERIL

"If the United States becomes involved in conflict either in Europe or in the Pacific civilization will go up in flames. . . . There are few—if any—Japanese who want war with the United States. What is important is how to prevent the situation from reaching its worst stage."

The admiral, who speaks English well and with blunt directness, declared he was neither pessimistic nor optimistic about the possibilities of improving relations be-

tween his government and Washington, where he served in World War I as Japanese naval attaché.

He said he viewed any possible United States embargo upon Japan as dangerous and asserted that "cutting such a large trade channel might result in abnormal actions here."

"If the United States refuses to sell us oil and other supplies," he said, "we must get them elsewhere."

Yacht on Reef With 2 Bodies Reveal Tragedy

SUVA, Fiji Islands, Nov. 26 (AP)—A mysterious tragedy of the sea was disclosed today with receipt of word that the wreckage of a small American sailing yacht, the "Wing On," had been discovered on Visoo reef, off a remote part of Vanua-Lavu island.

The bodies of a man and a woman were found aboard and it was believed another man had been buried at sea.

The sole survivor was a woman, believed to be Fern Thompson of Salt Lake City, Utah, who was gravely ill when the wreckage was discovered Sunday. She was placed in the hospital here. Her identity was uncertain.

Situation was believed to have caused the deaths.

No information was available as to the origin of the yacht or its destination.

French Call for Wheat In Unoccupied Zone

LYON, France, Nov. 26 (AP)—An appeal for 50,000 carloads of wheat to be sent from the German-occupied zone of France into the unoccupied zone was made today by Pierre Caziot, minister of agriculture.

Addressing a meeting of the federation of agricultural syndicates, he said the unoccupied zone was hardest hit by the low 1940 harvest and was short 8,000,000 quintals (about 29,324,000 bushels) of wheat.

2 British Bombers Shot Down, Say Nazis

BERLIN, Nov. 26 (AP)—Two British bombers were shot down last night in scattered flashes over Germany, and German-occupied territory, informed quarters reported today.

These sources said that despite most unfavorable flying weather, British bombers attacked London, Bristol, Axmouth, Chelsea and Christchurch yesterday and last night. More.

FREE TUITION URGED

A petition calling for free tuition at the Massachusetts State College was filed with the clerk of the Senate today by P. Eugene Casey of Milford, Senator-elect. Previous legislation has been rejected.

New Haven October Income Up \$70,118

NEW HAVEN, Ct., Nov. 26 (INS)—A net income of \$436,233 for October was reported today by the New Haven Railroad.

This was an increase of \$70,118 over the corresponding month a year ago and was more than month

this year a net income had been reported.

Gross revenues for the month totalled \$4,164,094, an increase of \$133,325 over the October a year ago. Freight revenue showed an increase of \$204,001 and passenger revenue dropped \$9,991.

F. D. Signs Bill for Cleveland's Wife

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26 (AP)—President Roosevelt signed today a bill granting a \$25,000 annual pension to Mrs. Frances F. Cleveland. The bill was introduced in the House by Representative



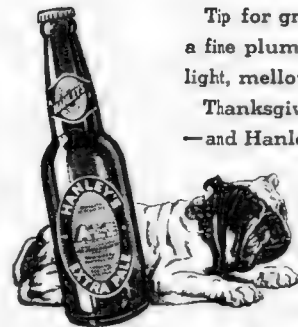
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Twice a month before Christmas and all through the town
There rose a great roar as a clown tumbled down;
And before you could speak, 14 others appeared.
Then vanished like magic in Santa Claus' band!

Such will be one of the highlights of Boston's famed Santason parade Thursday, when the imaginary world of childhood will become a reality.

Of course, boys and girls, the clowns will not actually slip off into Santa Claus' beard, but where they will go, nobody will know, for it's all part of Clown Herb Taylor's magic.

STRANGE NOISES
In this 12th visit of Santason, Jordan Marsh Co. the sponsor

tried to make the parade as funny as possible.

Starting at 10:45 a. m., Boston's old streets will be filled with strange noises and with strange people from the Land of Nod, huge goblins, snakes and serpents, fairy princes and princesses, too—everything a child's mind can visualize. But the parade is so arranged that just when little Mary begins to get scared, some funny little man will come along to bring out the giggles.

And that's where Master Clown Herb Taylor comes in.

Clown Taylor will have 15 clowns emerge from inside a tiny car and then, as if by magic, vanish into thin air, leaving only the little automobile on the street.

Then, too, Mr. Taylor and his fellow clowns will put on a trapeze act for which he has been obliged to build a special platform complete with apparatus on top of a large truck gayly decorated.

ANIMAL TRICKS
But, according to Jordan Marsh officials, this is only one of a dozen funny acts which Mr. Taylor will put on for the entertainment of the boys and girls, young and old. There'll be tickleperforming animals, too—like bucking mules, educated ponies and even trained pigs.

While great preparations are being made here, the latest bulletin reports that Santa's son already has left Nome, Alaska, and is flying his plane, The Northwind, toward Boston at record speed.

Santason will set his plane down on the Charles river and will then be greeted by his father, Santa Claus, at the Union Boat landing. The parade will start at 11 a. m. from the corner of Embankment rd. and Beacon st. rain or shine.

TRUCK CRASHES STORE

Faulty brakes were blamed today for a mishap which sent a truck loaded with caterers' supplies coasting 50 yards down South Washington st., Malden, into the front of an electrical appliance store on Exchange st.



With hundreds of other mirth-provoking funnymen in the Santason parade Thanksgiving morning will be Danny Pierce (here) . . . and he'll have his trained baby pig, Pork Chop, along to make you laugh. Thousands of young and old will be on hand to witness the spectacle.

Horse, Plaintiff Die But Suit Is Tried 7th Time

VALPARAISO, Ind., Nov. 26 (AP)—Porter Superior Court is hearing the seventh trial in a 7-year-old legal battle over a horse, now dead, which was sold by a man now dead.

In March, 1933, Ben Anderson sold the horse to Ben and Vernon Kuehl for a \$100 note. The buyers said the horse was a bad bargain, and they wouldn't pay the note.

Anderson sued. He was killed in an automobile accident. His estate went ahead with the suit. The horse died, but left a colt, now full grown.

The case was tried six times. One jury disagreed, five others gave verdicts for the Kuehls, but the Anderson estate won new trials.

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Rites Planned For Capt. Bartow

Funeral services were being arranged today for Capt. Aquila P. Bartow, 81, secretary of pilot commissioners for the Post of Boston, who commanded vessels of the U. S. lighthouse service for 30 years.

Capt. Bartow, son of a shipmaster, collapsed and died suddenly while en route from his office to his home on Pine st., Belmont.

The veteran pilot official, who started his career in New York and who commanded the Mayflower and the Lotus for 30 years, before he retired in 1928, leaves his widow and a son and daughter.

N. H. Recount Gives Blood Governorship

CONCORD, N. H., Nov. 26 Gov.-Elect Robert O. Blood was assured of taking office here Jan. 1. It was revealed today when recount of the state's 238,000 ballots showed that F. Clyde Keefe of Dover, Democratic nominee, had gained but 30 votes.

The recount gave the following result: Blood, 112,401; Keefe, 109,138.

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 - 162 CANAL ST. - Opp. 2nd corner Ave.
 - CHARLESTOWN - Opp. 2nd corner Ave.
 - CLEVELAND CIRCLE - Opp. 2nd corner Ave.
 - 50 ESSER ST. - Opp. 2nd corner Ave.
 - 171 HARVARD AVE. - Opp. Commonwealth - 1st corner Ave.
 - 248 HUNTINGTON AVE. - Opp. 2nd corner Ave.
 - KENMORE SQ. - Opp. Commonwealth - 1st corner Ave.
 - MATTAPAN - Opp. 2nd corner Ave.
 - 231 NORTHERN AVE. - Opp. 2nd corner Ave.
 - SOUTH BOSTON - Opp. 2nd corner Ave.
 - SOUTH STATION - Opp. 2nd corner Ave.
 - 148 STATE ST. - Opp. Customs House

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20 ALL BOSTON AIDS YULE SHIP

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parcels and packages of garments which Bostonians collect and are unable to bring to Christmas Ship headquarters at 100 Summer st.

All members of that unique organization, the Boston Junior Police, are enlisted in the work, through their head, Deputy Supt. Wm. J. Carey. Not only will they be active working missionaries for the campaign, but they have volunteered to pick up parcels at homes of those who are unable to deliver the parcels themselves.

FIREMEN JOIN DRIVE

It was that type of fine, generous, full-spirited co-operation that cheered and inspired the sponsors of the CHRISTMAS SHIP FOR ENGLAND today.

Nor was this spirit confined to schools and police, for Mayor Tobin, through Fire Commr. William Arthur Reilly, has also designated all fire stations in the city as receiving centers for bundles of clothing and has enlisted all firemen as active workers in the campaign.

It was the same throughout the state and throughout New England, the same in all circles. Business men and firms rallied to do their utmost in the Christmas Ship

TO THOSE WHO DONATE USED CLOTHING FOR A CHRISTMAS SHIP FOR ENGLAND:

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cause. Fraternal and patriotic societies endorsed the movement; clubwomen; religious and civic groups pledged their co-operation.

FEW DAYS LEFT

There are only a few days, but there are countless thousands of willing hearts in New England to see that this work is well done.

This was proved first when Eugene M. McSweeney, public safety commissioner and head of the state police, yesterday ordered that all 24 state police troop headquarters in Massachusetts be designated as receiving stations for parcels of clothing intended for the English civilians.

"It is a fine and humane movement," Commr. McSweeney declared. "It cannot fail to touch the heart of every person in New England, regardless of his feelings about the war."

"When the innocent suffer there is no battle line."

"God will bless those who share their blessings with the unfortunate. I have always believed that. The Hearst papers, too, are to be commended for their part in this splendid movement."

Commr. McSweeney dispatched a letter to each troop commander in the State, urging that all uniformed men and detectives enlist as active workers in collecting new and used, but serviceable, clothing for this campaign.

He further designated each barracks as a collection station, for donations of clothing and on the state police radio and eight state teletypes dispatched a message to all police in cities and towns asking they join the Christmas Ship movement.

Joseph G. Buch, grand exalted ruler of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, from his office in Trenton, N. J., last night

voiced his complete indorsement of the Christmas Ship movement.

In his name, an appeal was issued to the 40,000 Elks in the New England States to put their shoulders to the wheel, to work themselves in the cause and to enlist their wives and children as missionaries in the campaign.

John F. Malley and James R. Nicholson, past grand exalted rulers, both of Boston, echoed Buch's words.

There are only a few days in which to accomplish the task. The Hearst papers in Boston began with the "CHRISTMAS SHIP FOR ENGLAND" movement, a movement that brought heartfelt thanks from the British War Relief Society, Inc.

In Medford, Mayor John C. Carr not only volunteered the use of the city's five fire stations and the police headquarters as reception stations, but promised his personal work in aiding to fill this Christmas Ship.

MORE NEEDED

Volunteers are wanted to assist in receiving, sorting, listing and packing the garments that arrive at 100 Summer st.

YOU can find some time within the next fortnight to give your services. The time may be either day or night, for one day, for a week, or more. Headquarters is open from 8:30 a. m. to 9:30 p. m. daily; Sunday from noon to 9:30 p. m.

Please drop a card or note to the CHRISTMAS SHIP EDITOR, 100 Summer st., Boston, Mass., if you will do your bit in helping.

Just list your name, address and telephone number, with the hours and days you would be willing to work in this cause.

Further, if any persons in cities or towns throughout New England form clubs or committees to collect the clothing needed to fill the Christmas Ship, they may be assured that their collections will be picked up by authorized members of this campaign organization.

All that need to do is to notify Christmas Ship headquarters at 100 Summer st., Boston.

To all who play a part in this movement: Please see that the names and addresses of all donors are on their packages.

Lists of donors will be published in the Daily Record, the Boston American and the Boston Sunday Advertiser from day to day.

Watch the Boston Record-American daily for further details.

List of Aid Stations

Here is a partial list of stations which will receive parcels of clothing for the CHRISTMAS SHIP FOR ENGLAND:

BOSTON—All police, fire stations; and schools.

CAMBRIDGE—All police and fire stations.

CHELSEA—All police and fire stations.

COHASSET—Police headquarters.

FITCHBURG—Police headquarters. (Police Chief Thomas J. Godfrey will make collections from surrounding towns, if notified.)

HINGHAM—Police headquarters and fire stations.

MEDFORD—Police, fire stations and all schools.

MALDEN—Police, fire stations and all schools.

MELROSE—Fire headquarters and all schools.

MILTON—Police headquarters and fire stations.

QUINCY—Police headquarters and fire stations.

REVERE—Police headquarters and fire stations.

STONEHAM—Police headquarters.

WAKEFIELD—Police headquarters.

WATERTOWN—Police headquarters.

WINTHROP—Police headquarters, fire stations and all schools.

WINCHESTER—Police headquarters. (Call WINchester 157 or

1220 for police to pick up parcels.)

WOBURN—Police headquarters. State police in 24 troop headquarters throughout Massachusetts will receive all donations.

Headquarters for the CHRISTMAS SHIP FOR ENGLAND is 100 SUMMER ST., BOSTON. Tel. phones: LIberty 2548, 2564, 2638.

Birmingham Starts Exodus Of Children

BIRMINGHAM, England, Nov. 26 (AP)—The first of some 70,000 school children who are being removed from Birmingham because of air raids left for the country today.

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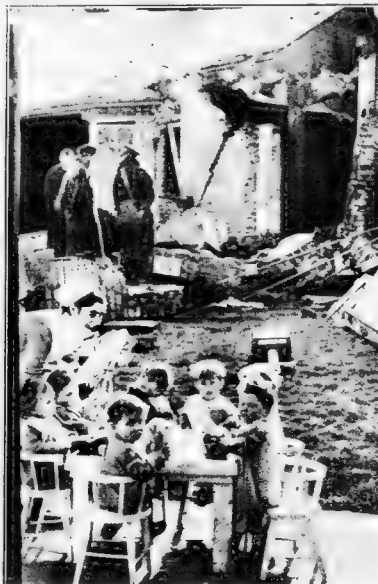
HELP, HELP ... A CHRISTMAS SHIP FOR ENGLAND ... HELP, HELP



Christmas in England—There may be only a small measure of joy in England this Christmas . . . in England where carols will be drowned out by the roar of bursting bombs, by sobs of singers as they try to carry on . . . their children, Christmasless, refugees of war.



Goodwill Toward Men—From America, land of peace, will come a ship laden with clothing . . . a real Christmas ship of presents for all ages, a mark of sympathy, a gesture of encouragement.



For of Such . . . Britain's Gethsemane, they'll carry on, as these orphans are doing in their shell-crashed home . . . they'll carry on, but they and you will be happier if you help.

By JAM. DOOLING
Nights are bitter cold in England now. It is deep winter.

Broken shells of old homes stand stark and ugly in the face of anti-aircraft batteries, the glare of probing searchlights, tragic mementos of air raids now past, reminders of raids still to come.

Homes . . . twisted and crumpled deep within by hungry flames, plummeting from the skies, or from incendiary bombs . . . And still the sky rages, seeking prey. And more families flee, seeking safety.

Where are these boys, the infirm, who but a few weeks ago were gathered by fireplaces or stoves to pray for sons, fathers, brothers or sweethearts now in uniform?

Some are dead. Their thousands more are shivering with a roof and four walls, ridden by illness, their bodies unbroken, their heads unbroken—and hope!

This is the message of the answer to their unspoken plea: "A CHRISTMAS SHIP." Hearst newspapers in England have launched the movement to fill the Christmas Ship with refugees who have lost their homes and possessions.

Spontaneously, from all people has already sounded the call: "We will help!" Let us as the voices of help, too. YOUR time, YOUR effort, YOUR work in filling this ship with the clothing that death.

Christmas Ship headquarters is at 100 Summer St., Boston.



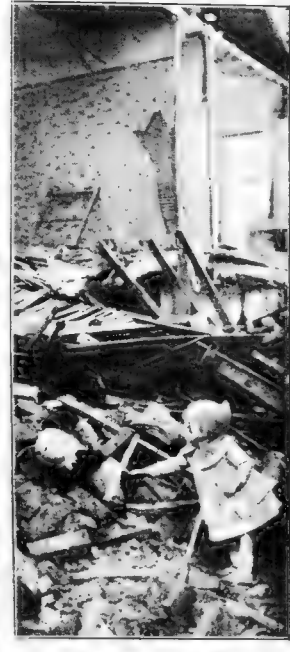
Help, Help . . . bring a measure of joy to these small refugees, the Hearst Papers in Boston need your help, so help, help.



They Need Your Help—Gay stories from many books tell of Christmas in England . . . gay stories that now are blotted out as hunger and cold ride with the Nazi airmen. For thousands, who lost their homes and possessions, need clothing as much as food. So, help.



To Safety . . . and Sorrow—Countless trains have carried youngsters out of London . . . to new homes in the unbroken hinterland . . . to new homes where Santa Claus cannot find them, unless you help to fill up the Ship for England.



For Her . . . Help—Coming so close to the end of the war, this little girl is one of the thousands who will learn a lesson of friendship from the Christmas Ship for England.

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MILO J. WARNER, national commander of the American Legion, has in a most startling manner committed that organization to departure from its long-standing policy of keeping the United States free of involvement in foreign wars.

Hitherto, and in fact ever since the World War, the American Legion has vigorously and successfully OPPOSED our embroilment in any foreign conflict.



COMMANDER WARNER
Fails to Interpret Mind of Legion?

It has always advocated armaments FOR DEFENSE ONLY, so formidable that no existing or potential power would ever challenge it, but raising no threat against any other nation.

A long succession of national leadership has kept the American Legion in the front rank of those opposing war, insisting on peace and demanding that our American way of life be based on our peaceful pursuit of productive, tolerant associations, within our country and beyond it.

It is sad to relate that Mr. Warner appears to have broken that succession.

He now says the American

Legion stands for an America "prepared to do our fighting outside the United States."

He further says that: "To strengthen our influence we realize we must consider our defense beyond our boundaries. We must establish ourselves effectively in both oceans."

He goes even further to say that "a new and great destiny is ahead for our country," and:

"That destiny of America is necessarily bound to sweep us beyond the actual boundaries of our continental United States."

Does Mr. Warner not realize that, if his counsel prevails, another American Expeditionary Force—and not one but many Expeditionary Forces—may go to some foreign land, as the A. E. F. went to France in 1918, and that these forces will leave their dead on the foreign battlefields of the future, and that it will carry new thousands of young Americans home to endure the living death of the maimed?

Why should we so arm ourselves as to impose our influence and might beyond the actual limits of the United States and its dependencies?

We would not remain a democratic people and nation in so doing.

We would only ape the dictatorships and totalitarian powers we profess to despise and fear.

WHAT HAS CHANGED the mind of the leadership of the American Legion about war and wounds and death on foreign soil—if indeed it HAS changed its mind?

Perhaps Mr. Warner misinterprets the mind of the Legion. Surely those millions of Americans who SAW war, who came home denouncing and renouncing it, do not now want to send their sons into the same maw of senseless, ruinous destruction.

America truly has a great destiny—but it will only be great if it is a destiny of peace, security, happiness and prosperity.

Surely America should prepare totally to defend itself.

The American Legion has always and wisely and patriotically advocated American Defense.

No American worthy of the name has opposed it. But why should the American Legion or the American people EVER abandon the traditional and sound and safe policy of paying strict and sole attention to our American business and thus KEEPING AMERICA OUT OF WAR?

We ought to think, talk and act as though we want a peaceful America, lest we discover we have abandoned our peaceful American ways for other ways that will never profit or honor ourselves or our posterity.

J. EDGAR HOOVER, as head of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, has contributed immeasurably to the nation's comfort and security in past years.

Yet, in spite of Mr. Hoover's past accomplishments, his most useful work lies in the present and future.

Already Mr. Hoover and his men are surveying the protective facilities of more than a thousand leading industrial plants, on which the success of the nation's rearmament program depends to a very large degree.

There will be no compromising, no temporizing, no needless delaying.

And that is as it should be.

The best way to insure our being strong is to let all our industrial plants of spies, saboteurs and traitors.

On The Side

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By E. V. DURLING

HOPE I will never have to spend a winter in any spot where it is too hot to have, a fireplace going. Some fireplace we have in our winter quarters! I have just been sitting in front of this fireplace sipping coffee, toying with a good cigar and listening to a string quartette. I like string music best. So does our pup. His favorite tune is "Two Hearts That Beat in Waltz Time." When swing music is played on the radio, he paces the floor restlessly for a few minutes and then goes out in the kitchen and stays there. He comes back when my girl friend plays the piano. Then he starts to sing. Or at least that is what he thinks he is doing. His singing sounds like the wail of a lost soul to me but my girl friend claims he follows the music to some extent. A very remarkable animal.

SIDNEY BLACKMER is to play Teddy Roosevelt on the screen. That should be good. I would also like to see a film play based on the life of Calvin Coolidge . . . Al Levy, restaurateur, has been in the restaurant business 64 years and is still active. There may be other restaurant men in the country who can say the same but who are they? . . . The goodbye to summer and summer stays has long been said but Greta Garbo is still going around bare-legged. She's not much help to the silk or rayon stocking industries.

A CONTEST for "America's Most Beautiful Mother," open



AMBASSADOR AND MRS. JOSEPH P. KENNEDY
Durling Suggests Her as "Most Beautiful Mother"

only to mothers over forty, is what a resident of Boston suggests. Seems a nice idea. If held, Boston may have the winner in Mrs. Joseph P. Kennedy, wife of the U. S. ambassador to Britain. Newspapers can't seem to agree on the spelling of that Soviet statesman's name: some spell it Molotov, others Molotoff. This department favors Molotov. "When that city editor told Bruno Lessing all canaries were little and yellow he was wrong," writes a Chicagoan. "There are large canaries, white canaries, black canaries and bronze-green canaries. I saw all these at a bird show."

CAN YOU BOIL an egg? Maybe you don't know so much about boiling eggs as you think. The brilliant Irish writer Maurice Healy has written an essay: "I Can Boil an Egg." Among the things he mentions about egg boiling is that a large egg should be boiled longer than a small one. That is, when a "three minute egg" is ordered and the egg used is a large one, the time should be three and a half minutes. Boiling eggs seems simple but when you have eaten eggs in a number of restaurants and hotel coffee shops you realize those who really know the art of egg boiling are in the minority.

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt

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MY DAY

NEW YORK CITY, Monday—I was reluctant to come to New York City yesterday and yet I was delighted to take part in the Chicago University broadcast. It will, I hope, arouse interest in what I think is going to be one of the most valuable things which have been done to make people feel that art is something which belongs in their homes, and not only on the walls of museum and art galleries.

It also seems important to me that we should realize that, if peace is ever to come in the world, our cultural values must mean something more to us than they have in the past. All artists have something to contribute to the peaceful world of the future.

In the past art has been for the few who could appreciate and afford it. In a democracy it must become part of the life of every individual and be supported by every individual. These exhibition weeks should bring us measurably nearer to our ideal of what civilization in the future should bring to us all.

JUST LATELY I have had a little time for reading more than the mail, so I must tell you about it. There is a little book which has been written by Edith M. Barber, called: "Speaking of Servants," which every young housewife should have in her library.

It puts the running of a household on the right basis and makes it a business where the employee has the same consideration as in any other business. It is a practical little book with schedules for work and hours, and much information which even older housewives may be glad to acquire.

I have read one book in the past few weeks which I have hesitated to write about because I feel that in some ways it is almost presumptuous of me even to try to evaluate it. Ernest Hemingway's style is so simple, so "cold and clear-cut," that in its apparent

ease one forgets what it must have cost anyone to learn to write like this.

He loves nature and some of his descriptions are almost like seeing a painting. There were times when reading "For Whom the Bell Tolls," when I could hardly bear to go on. It is coarse, it is cruel, it is horrible in spots, and yet I could not stop. It is compelling because the people, the everlasting mixture of good and

bad, of coarseness and sensitiveness, of cruelty and gentleness, are real.

A keen interpreter of human nature is Ernest Hemingway and his Spanish experience has taught him that people will fight for their liberties. Perhaps the most interesting part of the book is the evidence of the appeal which a fight for human rights calls forth from the fine people the world over.

The Campbell Girl



"I've got mummy's eyes and daddy's hair and if I'm a good girl I'll get grandpa's money!"



Broadway Medley

QUENTIN REYNOLDS
HIT BY BOMB

By Leonard Lyons

NEW YORK, Nov. 26—"If you know any persons who have any pamphlets, unusual buttons or pennants, as well as any literature used by either party in the recent Presidential campaign, please tell them to send it to the Roosevelt Library at Hyde Park," a Washington official states at the Barbary Room. "Send it, no matter how bitter or vitriolic that material was—because the librarians up there want to collect a full and complete record of the campaign." . . . "Quentin Reynolds was hit by a bomb in London last week," his brother, Don Reynolds, reports at Toots Shor's. "He sustained two broken ribs, Quent, who defied all bombs, doesn't want anyone to think that one finally got him. So he cabled us: 'Stumbled while ducking a bomb. They were old ribs, and I wasn't going to use them this season anyway.' . . . 'Lillian Hellman,' a producer informs at Leone's, 'is the only movie writer approached so far to adapt the Hemingway book.'"



"HAS 'JOHNNY BELINDA' been sold to the movies?" Sinclair Lewis asks at Sardi's. "I can't get that rhythm out of my mind—'Has Johnny Belinda been sold to the movies; has Johnny Belinda been sold to the films?' . . . 'Heana, the former wife of Stan Laurel, is trying to get a booking into a N. Y. theater, when Laurel plays here next week," an agent reports at the Fairway Yacht Club . . . "Franz Werfel has applied for American citizenship," a publisher informs at the Tavern. "And then he says he's going to write the Great American Novel." . . . "I was given the assignment of adapting 'Kitty Foyle.'" Robert Ardrey relates at the Rainbow Room, "was every day I'd wake up with a headache. Then I found out I was getting those headaches because of the early sun streaming into my room. What a relief. I thought the picture was causing it."

"I FEEL blue," Freeman Gosden, of Amos 'n' Andy, sighs at Copacabana. "My wife's divorce came through today." . . . "I'm the right guy to tell that to," George Jessel consoles him. "I look fine, and I'm happy, right? Well, I'm a guy who's recovered from everything, including a stroke." . . . "Sheila Barrett has written me such amusing letters," a corner-sitter confides at Barney Galant's. "Her letters are so amusing I think I'll tear up Sheila Barrett and keep her correspondence!" . . . "Nick Emmerich of the Mrs. Harrison Williams set has all his ships attached by the Greek government," a broker informs at the Hurricane. "They promised to repay him, with 6 per cent interest, after the war is won."

"RICHARD KNIGHT, the socialist lawyer who stood on his head at the opening of the Metropolitan last season, repeated the stunt this week, but for a good cause," a ringsider declares at Jack Dempsey's. "He and his wife brought a St. Bernard into Jay-Thorpe. Knight found a Red Cross booth on the main floor and raised money by doing a handstand for every contributor!" . . . "James, not John, was the most popular first name among the Presidents," quiz-expert Herbert Bayard Swope assures an unbeliever at Fefe's Monte Carlo. "The James was Madison, Monroe, Polk and Garfield." . . . "Steinbeck returned from Mexico this week," Lewis Milestone reports at the Stork Club. "He had to remain there, cutting his movie, because the Mexican government won't permit an uncut movie to leave the country. They don't know that even a cut movie can be changed after it crosses the border."

"GOLDWYN TOLD me about this writer he was trying to fire, and to whom he gave an impossible assignment," Harold Clurman relates at Cafe Society. "The writer kept submitting his script and asking: 'Is this what you want?' and Goldwyn kept saying 'No.' After two weeks the exasperated writer finally asked: 'If this isn't what you want, Mr. Goldwyn, what do you want?' and Goldwyn confessed: 'Your resignation!'" . . . "The 27th Division, in Alabama, is heaving to the mark, because of the tough Judge-Advocate there," an editor declares at Lum Fong's. "He's one of the youngest Judges-Advocate ever appointed to such a high post. He's Lieut.-Col. Marcus N. Y. C. Commissioner of Correction." . . . "Gloria Bristol, the dermatician," a publicist reports at the 18 Club, "is sending 'prescriptions,' designed for Nassau climate, to her former client, the Duchess of Windsor."



THE EXPECTED NOTICE to orchestra leaders that all ASCAP tunes are to be banned from "sustaining" periods on the air has just arrived. . . . December 1 is the date set for the deathknell (by radio) for the complete works of America's great composers. . . . The edict applies to all non-sponsored radio periods, and that is the bulk of radio time.

THE BROADCASTING COMPANIES are unable to exercise such an interdiction over "commercial" programs, i. e.: time hired by sponsors. . . . But this is less than a tenth of the total time in which music is featured. . . . Unless the public rises in protest, this coming month of December is the most crucial period ever faced by the great mass of the country's songwriters.

BUT THE PUBLIC ISN'T CALCULATED to make any such protest. . . . Briefly, in review: The broadcasting companies have formed a music-publishing company of their own. . . . It is their belief that the preponderance of popular music is made by "plugging," and they go so far as to declare—privately—that only two songs in the past two years have been "naturals."

IN THE KNOWLEDGE THAT RADIO has been the only important instrument whereby songs can be "plugged" into hit dimensions, the broadcasters believe that they control the future of any musical composition. . . . It is a tremendous whip. . . . Thus they are disinclined to pay what they consider an "exorbitant" fee for hiring music which depends almost entirely on radio's good offices for its popularity.

ON THE OTHER HAND, ASCAP, a title formed by the initials of the words in American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers—contends that radio has been a Moloch so all-consuming that the "life" of a popular tune is now measured in weeks, instead of months. . . . And that profits have been decimated by the disposition of the public to tire quickly of songs it hears everlastingly on the ether while they are at the peak of popularity.

ASCAP CONTENTS THAT RADIO'S popularity is due in good part to the medium's use of ASCAP copyrighted tunes. . . . Aside from any element of gratitude, ASCAP knows that its membership comprises most of the discovered composing talent of the world, as it has affiliations with foreign songwriters as well as America's foremost songsmiths. . . . It believes that when good songs are written, ASCAP members will write them.

THIS IS A BATTLE for important money between two Goliaths, and what started as the climax battle of a years-old war between the two groups, with all sideliners looking for an eventual settlement, is now reaching the crescendo none except the principals foresaw. . . . December should tell the story. . . . If the public takes what it is served, as it always has, America's entire product of music in the twentieth century is to be heard no more on the radio—as of January 1, when the current contracts between ASCAP and the broadcast companies expire.

ONCE OVER LIGHTLY: Sheila Barrett's dazzling talent as a creative diuessa and mime were never more sharply projected than they were at last night's supper show at the Versailles. . . . This inveterate fan of Sheila's (since she first wowed Broadway in "Thumbs Up" several years ago) was too taken with admiring to be able to applaud. . . . Please don't miss Miss Barrett. . . . Emile Boreo worked under the handicap of a larynx that was off key, but the creator of "The Parade of the Wooden Soldiers" is a consummate artist—and of him more later. . . . Vaughn Monroe's smooth young band moved into the



LEILA ERNST IN NEW MUSICAL
Socialite to Join George Abbott's "Pal Joey" Cast
Brunswick for a fortnight, and thence (for Vaughn) to the Statler. . . . Here's the coming band. . . . Meantime, Leila Ernst of the North Shore and the social register has been hired by George Abbott for the new Rodgers and Hart musical "Pal Joey." John O'Hara wrote the book.

Hollywood Today

JEKYLL-HYDE LEAD
GIVEN TRACY

By Louella O. Parsons



Spencer Tracy

CLEVELAND, Nov. 26—When M-G-M long-distanced the news that Spencer Tracy's next picture will be "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" I couldn't have been more surprised than if they had told me Shirley Temple was going to do "Sappho." On second thought Robert Louis Stevenson's classic of the evil Mr. Hyde and the good Dr. Jekyll who are one and the same person, is one of the greatest acting roles of movie history. Well, Spence is a great actor, but I must say this is an amazing assignment for him.

"Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" has been made twice before by Paramount. John Barrymore was sensational in the silent version and later Fredric March did it as a talkie. Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer acquired the rights some time ago but the deal was kept quiet until they were ready to announce the star. Victor Fleming will direct and Victor Saville will produce and Spence steps before the cameras in the dual role just as soon as he finishes "Men of Boys Town."



CONSTANCE MOORE

PHIL REGAN is dashing by plane from New York to Hollywood to take Allan Jones' role in "Las Vegas Nights." Allan is quite sick with a temperature of 102 which I am very sorry to hear and I hope by the time this is printed he will be much better. This will be Phil's first picture for Para on his new long term deal which they handed him after he broke records in Para theaters making personal appearances. Constance Moore, who if given the right pictures, will be a 1941 star if I know my movies, has the feminine lead and Tommy Dorcey and Bert Wheeler are also in the picture.

JUST AS EXPECTED—20th Century-Fox yesterday suspended George Sanders for not reporting for "Uncensored" and John Leder steps into Sanders' role. This is really the best break Leder has had in a long time and I am very happy to hear the good news about him. He had just a small role in "Tin Pan Alley" as Alice Faye's British beau—but I thought he was very good. As for George Sanders—something tells me he and 20th will eventually settle their troubles by mutually calling off his contract. He is a good actor and popular—but he has certainly been temperamental about stories his own studio offered him.

SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD AND CLEVELAND: May Allison, former screen star, lives in Cleveland and is the wife of Carl Osborne, one of the city's leading citizens. She is very prominent socially. Had a nice wire from May and expect to see her today; Bonnie Harnes sneaked out between shows to see Lunt and Fontaine in "There Shall Be No Night" and all of our cast are seeing the play piece meal.

HAD A LOT of fun with our taxi driver named Jack who knows and drives for all the film people who come to Cleveland. Jack says he was having trouble with his wife during the time Dick Powell was in Cleveland, that Dick gave him some good advice. "And did it work?" we asked him. "No," he replied, "I divorced her."

JOE E. BROWN'S mother visited Mike Frankovich backstage and received a royal reception; while Sir Cedric Hardwicke is in New York Lady Hardwicke is registered at the Beverly Hills Hotel; Mary Beth Hughes with Milton Berle at the Victor Hotel.

JACK DEMPSEY is in Hollywood and Sunday night he took Arline Judge and her two sons to dinner at the Brown Derby; RKO is tossing a swank cocktail party at the Ambassador today to introduce their imported prize find, Joe, Michele Morgan, to the press. Hear she is really a beauty.

THE YOUNGSTERS' fashion show staged by the Hollywood Guild was sensational. Memma Markey was as poised as her mother Joan Bennett when she walked in modeling a plaid spots number and leading her French poodle, also decked out in a plaid coat. Little Sandra Burns went glamour girl with her hair piled on top of her head and modeling a house coat. Five-year-old Joan Benny's fashion hint to juveniles was a pink ensemble trimmed with fur and pink spats.



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Smart Set Fashions

Many Eye-Compellers In Winter Resort Styles

By ANNICE BRINK

IF THERE'S anything more exciting than looking at lush resort fashions on a November day when ice water rain falls in buckets . . . it's watching them in company with the country's fashion greats . . . And that's just how it was with me, at the Kiviette showing in New York.

It all adds up to the total . . . no faint-hearted pastels ought to go south this winter, they'll be completely outdone by the tropical-touched pastels and blazing high shades.

Smartest hats to go with ensembles are chullos, or a turban-like affair binding the head completely, with a tremendous straw hat brim swaggering around it.

Eye-compellers: Print silk gloves (suede palms) exactly matching a long sleeved jacket, so there's no wrist gap and no telling where sleeve ends and glove begins.

Fruit motifs taken off a print, edged embroidered, and masses of these small dainties sewn together at focal points, like shoulders, or hips. On the hips, they made big pockets.

Coconut shell tan is a new

shade, and wonderful when combined with persimmon, an intense orange-red.

"Miniatures," silver framed plaques about 2½ inches wide showed a still life of fruit . . . these were made into brooches, and pinned to the silk frocks or jackets. And it didn't take a second to recognize that the "still life" repeated the fruit motif of the print! It's an original Kiviette idea, and bound to make the life down South even more dramatic!

MEET IN NEW YORK

Mr. and Mrs. Lucius T. Hill of Brookline spent the week-end at the Ambassador Hotel in New York where they were joined by the latter's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph N. Isham of Chicago.

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Your Thanks For Cards

DEAR MRS. BECKMAN:

I would like to have some advice as to what to do after receiving some "get well" cards while in the hospital. Should I thank the friends personally, or send notes of thanks?

WONDERING.

If, fairly soon after you have received these cards, the well-wishing friends come to see you or you meet them, you will have proper opportunity of thanking them personally.

But if this opportunity doesn't occur within a reasonable length of time, you should write friendly little notes of thanks for this kind attention. However, if you are well enough, it's better to write these appreciative notes as soon as you can.

Sick Friend

DEAR MRS. BECKMAN:

I would like to know if it would be correct for me to telephone a friend to ask her how she feels? Her husband told me that she has been ill. Shall I take her to a theater and to a tea-room after the theater after she recovers? W.

Under the circumstances of illness, we must be very sure that it will not be inconvenient or uncomfortable for the person to talk on the telephone. If we think it will be, we should write a note of good wishes and hope for a speedy recovery.

If the friend is a close friend, you may wish to send her a box of flowers or a book or some fruit, with a friendly note. I'm sure that she would very much appreciate the generous thought of yours, to offer her such pleasant relaxation after her illness.

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By ARLINE GOULD

WE'RE NOT let in on the formula of the occasional really spectacular beauty aid that comes along . . . but we're pretty good guessers. Even so, we're at a loss to say any more about a certain new sagging-throatline aid than the fact that it's hard to believe your eyes, the way it makes taut a crepey look!

It exercises a strong, contractive effect over the tissues which show a look of age . . . but better than that, constant use of it in a matter of weeks is said to result in a refinement of the skin which lasts when you no longer use the treatment regularly. You'll admit as we do that never before has there been anything that looked, acted or even smelled like this new "chin up" cosmetic. It is a thick, tan-tinted liquid which is accompanied by its own little paint brush.

Dip up the liquid generously on the brush (your treatment begins after you've thoroughly cleansed the skin, and dried it) and paint it on the tissues which are losing their fresh young look.

You'll see that the tissues seem to take in an amazing quantity of the liquid, for it apparently disappears. A few seconds later there is a light, resilient glaze to be seen . . . and you feel, as surely as though there were magic, massaging fingers on your throat, the contracting of the tissues.

In twenty minutes remove "chin up" with cold water, and if you wish, apply a little bit of tissue or cold cream to the throat. Go through this simple, efficacious routine once a day until you feel you no longer require more than an occasional treatment.

If you'd like to learn about this remarkable new throat-line treatment, phone Arline Gould, LIBERTY 4-060, except Thanksgiving Day and the weekend, or write, inclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.



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Courtesy Tip

There are no manners too fine to use at home—Mrs. Beckman.

ELSIE ROBINSON writes the woman's viewpoint, discusses everyday affairs and problems, regularly in the Boston American.

Birthday Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Tuesday, Nov. 26

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY—You are jovial, temperate, prudent, industrious and very likely to succeed. One who will cut real tape and get to the heart of things quickly. You are probably fond of, and need, athletics. Must learn to concentrate, and to unify your talents for the success that can be yours. Don't ever worry but do your best, smilingly and conscientiously. Be careful in promises and dealings with strangers. Build for the future.

LUCKY NUMBER—Today's lucky number is 72.

LUCKY COLOR—Today's lucky color is Auburn.

Send 15 cents and large self-addressed stamped envelope to Frances Drake, Boston Evening American, Box 3223, Boston, for an individual horoscope, personal guide and lucky calendar for the last six months of 1946, giving the day and month you were born.

Courtesy Tip

In all walks of life, the people who give grace to life are those who instinctively and generously make the gestures of humanity.
—Mrs. Beckman

MUSCULAR RHEUMATIC PAIN

Soreness and Stiffness
You need to rub on a powerfully soothing "counter-irritant" like Musterole to quickly relieve neuritis, rheumatic aches and pains. Better than a mustard plaster to help break up painful local congestion! Made in 3 strengths.

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*You'll also like lighter-textured Heinz Fig and Date Puddings!

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Home and Kitchen

Many Stuffings for Your Thanksgiving Day Turkey

By MARTHA LEE

No matter what part of the United States you hail from you are sure to have your own private ideas of the best Thanksgiving dinner. Certain foods to you mean certain holidays and you aren't happy unless they show up on the menu for that great feast day.

So if you are from Maine and are visiting in the West or the South, you may be a little disappointed to find that the fowl may not be stuffed the way you would have it back home—oyster stuffing.

Each section of the country has its food customs, of course, but they are more pronounced than usual when it comes to deciding how the turkey shall be bedecked.

Here are recipes for many kinds of stuffing, taken from a travelogue of foods. See if you can't be a daring pioneer on the day dedicated to those pioneers, the Pilgrims, and try a new stuffing for the holiday fowl.

NEW ENGLAND STUFFING

12 slices of bread
1 egg, well beaten
2-inch cube of fat salt pork
Salt and sage

Cut bread in slices 1/2 inch thick, remove the crusts and toast. Chop finely the salt pork and the "oast" and add the egg. Moisten with water and season with salt, pepper and sage. Mix the ingredients lightly with a fork. Use as poultry or fish stuffing.

OYSTER STUFFING

1/2 cup butter
2 tbsps. chopped onions
3 tbsps. chopped parsley
1 1/2 cups chopped celery
6 cups soft bread crumbs
1 pint oysters, chopped
Salt and pepper to taste
Melt the butter and in it cook the onion, parsley and celery. Add the bread crumbs, heat well. Add the chopped oysters and seasoning.

APPLE STUFFING

1 small onion
6 tbsps. butter

1 cup chopped celery
3 cups stale bread crumbs
4 cups chopped apples
2 tbsps. chopped parsley
4 tbsps. seeded raisins
Salt and pepper
Chop onion and brown in the butter; add celery, bread crumbs, apples, parsley and raisins. Season with salt and pepper.

ALL BRAN STUFFING

4 cups soft bread crumbs
1 cup all bran
1/2 cup melted fat
1 tsp. salt
1/4 tsp. pepper
1/4 tsp. poultry seasoning
Combine bread crumbs and all bran with melted fat and seasonings, using fork to mix.

VARIATIONS

Onion Stuffing: Add one tablespoon minced onion to basic recipe.

Sage Stuffing: Add two teaspoons powdered sage to basic recipe or onion recipe.

Celery Stuffing: Add one cup finely chopped celery to basic or onion recipe.

Apple Stuffing: Add one cup finely chopped sour apples to basic or onion recipe.

Raisin Stuffing: Add one cup seeded raisins 1/2 cup chopped nuts and one tablespoon sage to basic recipe.

Oyster Stuffing:
1/2 cup celery, cut fine.
1 pint oysters, cut fine
1 onion, chopped
1/4 cup oyster liquor, heated
2 tsp. salt

Add to basic recipe. Suitable for turkey.



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Pattern 9567 may be ordered for dolls measuring 14, 16, 18, 20 and 22 inches. For a divided yardage see pattern.

To get this pattern send 45 cts. to Boston Evening Association, Pattern Department, 232 West 18th St., New York, N. Y. Ten cents additional will bring you our new ext. Pattern Book.

Love and Marriage

Young Wife Wants Divorce

DEAR MISS FAIRBANKS:

I am married and have a little daughter two and a half months old. A few weeks ago a girl friend of mine came to visit us from another city. When she went home she went with her to visit her mother. I was waiting for her to come back because I thought a change would do her good.

Now she refuses to come back. I want to see her at her mother's home and found out that she has been having a good time visiting the baby first with one of her mother's friends. She doesn't do other much but just goes with her girl friend. She wants a divorce.

Miss Fairbank, I love my wife and baby dearly but I can't know what to do and when to turn. Would you please help?

Z. B. J.

A lady I told my wife of age but judging by the way youthful good times are gone to her head she was plucky and good in her own way. He has no grounds for a divorce from what you tell me in your letter.

Girls who've been down by marriage, housework and the care of a baby, often get a little headachy when out of their nest. Youth is restless then but the type of girl would pack her baby anywhere worth anything.

Butter give her little time to see if she won't read to no more.

X-Word Solution

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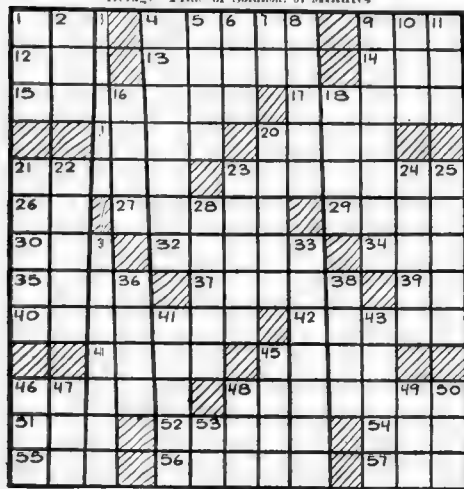
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DOWN

EVENING AMERICAN, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1940

- 1—Stitch
4—Vessels
9—Smart blow
12—Ving
13—Indian princess
14—Heep
15—Who was the son of Nancy
17—Viting material
19—Eagle
20—Leave
21—Who received the Ten Com-
mandments on Mount Sinai?
23—Who directed the campaign
the captured Jerusalem in
1917
26—Involved
27—Who wrote "Look Homeward,
Ang?"
29—Pore
30—Met
32—Obased
34—Possess a portrait
35—Alwas
37—Pertains to the foot
39—Concord
40—Publicizer
42—Decla for a score
44—Utilize
45—Hair obo neck of an animal
48—Atla
49—Rowing
51—Eggs
52—Commence
53—Jump
55—Armed cat
57—Sense or
- 1—Salt
2—High priest of Israel
3—Declines
4—Who was the father of the
author of "Little Women"?
Amos—Alcott?
5—Sound accompanying normal
breathing
6—Tavern
7—Earth goddess
8—Leaf of the calyx
9—Feels regret
10—Reverential fear
11—Through
16—Ship's company
19—Greek god of war
20—Emt blood
21—Wed
22—Tree
23—Behind
24—Piece of timber
25—English novelist
26—Easy gait
31—Resembling a clouduke mass
33—Harna
36—Irritate
38—Feminine name
41—Examinations
43—The waters of what river
caused one to forget the past?
45—Measure out
46—In what manner
47—Feminine name
48—Equip
49—Plaything
50—Mimic
53—Egyptian sun god

Average Time of Solution: 31 Minutes



7 Years in Jail, Found Innocent

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Nov. 25 (AP)—Seven years after they were sent to prison for a crime they did not commit, three men were free today, their innocence established.

Release of the trio, Glenn Davis, 29, Herschel McArthur, 31, and Bill Hathaway, 33, was ordered by the Alabama Board of Pardons and Paroles when said it was convinced convictions resulted from mistaken identity.

The men were sentenced for the \$237 robbery of the bank of Berry on Sept. 27, 1933, a robbery which the board said an unidentified man confessed recently and implicated two others.

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In Boston Stores....

By ANN SAWYER

Imagine! The
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YOU'LL love the way this dress looks—and feels! Note the expensive-looking details—the "lock" buttons! Comes in strawberry, pistachio, French vanilla, ice blue—and it's \$7.95. No wonder Boston's young "smoothies" flock to Coleman's Career Shop, 4th floor.

THE superbly tailored coat in cavalry twill fits beautifully. Has plaid wool "zip-out" lining—coat completely rayon lined, too. In natural and cavalry blue. It's only \$22.95 in Coleman's Career Shop, 4th floor.

HERE'S this year's favorite—Sable blended Muskrat. It's so luxurious—so flattering! Has young yoke back you want. You'll marvel at the price—\$159 in Coleman's Fashion Shop, 3rd floor.

See them
at
Coleman's
Fashion Shop



NOTE: Merchandise illustrated and described was selected at Coleman's by Ann Sawyer. Neither the store co-operating nor the Record-American is responsible for their depletion, price change or typographical error.

P.S. Tear this out to help you shop

Smart Set Functions

ORANGE NET sprinkled with gold and silver stars will fashion the tablecloths at the festive dinner party being given for Debutante Mary Whittier at the Milton Club this evening . . . Giant fir trees line the walls of the ballroom, gay Japanese lanterns are strung overhead and the dinner tables will be lighted with the soft glow from orange candlesticks . . .

The party is being given by Mary's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Woodbury Whittier, of Milton, and will be followed by dancing . . .

Receiving with her mother, Mrs. Ross Whittier, and her grandmother, the stately blonde debutante is wearing white chiffon embroidered with gold sequins . . . Her mother has chosen a gown of grape satin embroidered with gold and Grandmother Whittier is wearing a black gown . . .

Many Debs to Attend

PLACE CARDS at the dinner party will bear the names of such outstanding members of the debutante set as Betsy Ayer, Christina Baker, Frances Byers, Mary Pomeroy Chase, Ann Folsom, Isabel Foster, Cynthia Thorndike, Deborah Law, Frances Weld, Nancy Wendell, Julie Falvey, Martha Turner, Dagmar Pierce, Rosita Richmond, Ann Sturgis, Alice Hurd and Amy Suter . . .

Ross Whittier, Jr., heads the usner staff which includes the Messrs. Robert A. Cushman, Henry King, William Hodgson, Chester W. Jenks, Jr., Shelby H. Page, John Richardson, Jr., Galen Stone, John W. Weeks, 2d, Robert B. Wilson, Peter B. Saltonstall, John C. Bullard, Charles M. Clark, James Chittenden Dudley, Benjamin O. Gardiner and others . . .

Many other guests will join them later to dance into the wee small hours to the strains of Harry Marshard's music . . . Among them will be Elizabeth Sweetser who will be honored beforehand at a dinner given by her aunt, Mrs. Charles M. Storey of Jamaica Plain . . . Her guests will include Polly Faulkner, Sally Lawrence, Fanny Whitney, Charles Roberts, Hatherly Foster, Jr., and Henry R. Shepley . . . Mrs. E. Howard George of Milton will be hostess at a dinner party in honor of Cynthia Reece of Chestnut Hill . . .

Junior Leaguers at Lecture

GARDENS OF MANY ingenious Junior Leaguers will be stripped of evergreens, beech leaves, myrtle and box hedges during the next few weeks if the girls remember the hints they gleaned in a lecture at the League yesterday . . .

Mrs. Anson Howe Smith of Dedham, an expert on flower arrangement, illustrated all sorts of ways to make effective Christmas decorations using common plants and trees from your own backyard . . . a little gilt paint here, a few acorns and nuts wired there, application of a bit of shellac or floor wax, and you can produce the



MARY WHITTIER, debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Whittier of Dover, will make her formal curtsy to society at a dinner and dance given by her grandparents at the Milton Club this evening.

most surprisingly artistic decorations . . .

Judging by the copious notes she took, Mrs. Howard Wheeler is going to apply her artistic ability to making an adorable white angel similar to the one Mrs. Smith whipped up out of common every day window screening . . . She dipped it in white paint, used a ball of white wool for the angel's face and pompadour (yes, it's a 1940 angel) and tipped the wings with scarlet . . .

While listening to all these ingenious ideas, Betty Swift knitted industriously on a pair of beige socks for a Christmas gift . . . Mrs. Charles Noble, Jr., examined the display of home-made wreaths very closely and Mrs. Edmund S. Kelley, Jr., and Mrs. William Shearer, 3d, were both among the interested spectators . . .

MRS. LYON WEYBURN attended with her newly married daughter, Mrs. Henry S. Parker, Jr., and Mrs. John Cunningham, who takes an active part in many local garden club affairs, was also present . . . Isabel Porter, who has made such a success of her career as a landscape architect, wore a grape wool outfit, and Mrs. Edward J. Ropes wore a black dress, with a brilliant red panel in front, and a perky velvet hat trimmed with red velvet roses . . .

Still others attending were Mrs. Henry McBurney Parker, Mrs. James Torbert, Mrs. Edward B. Fenno, Mrs. Atherton Loring, Jr., Mrs. H. Bowen White in a cinnamon crepe ensemble with brown accessories; Mrs. Charles Matz in a striking gray wool suit, striped with tangerine; Mrs. George Lincoln Dow, Jr., in a good looking tan and rust mixture tweed . . .

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Socialites Seen About Town

Post deb Natalie Marston shopping for bridesmaids' outfits for the girls who will take part in the wedding of her sister, Janet Marston, to H. Blair Lamont on Dec. 14. Natalie wore bright knitted mittens with her black reefer coat and black beret . . .

Mrs. John S. Ames of Commonwealth ave., selecting some green wool yard goods in a downtown shop . . . Her lovely purple mixture tweed coat topped by a purple draped felt hat . . .

Ace of Clubs

Luncheon Opens Season

Boston's Ace of Clubs opened its 1940-41 season yesterday with a luncheon up at the Somerset's Balinese Room. Mrs. Henry Fitzpatrick of Belmont . . . charming president of the organization . . . presided at the gala affair, looking extremely attractive in black crepe frock, silver fox jacket, a pom pom of the same fur at the front of her becoming red turban . . .

Honor guests at the party included the club's newest members . . . Virginia Butler, Winifred Randall, Eleanor Vogel, Mrs. Walter Whelan, Mary Kingsley and Frances O'Halloran . . .

Among those glimpsed at the head table were Mrs. Frederick Sheehan . . . former president of Ace . . . smartly outfitted in black . . . Mrs. William A. McCarthy . . . club treasurer . . . short fur jacket with her fur-trimmed turban and cocoa brown frock . . . two-tone gray dress with Mrs. Bernard Baldwin's black hat and fur-collared coat . . .

LEAGUE HEAD ATTENDS

Mrs. Vincent Greene . . . president of the League of Catholic Women . . . topped her red dress with a dark-brimmed chapeau . . . red and green feathers ornamented Margaret Quinn's black hat . . . mink-trimmed hat with Mrs. John W. Gahan's aqua blue afternoon dress and mink coat . . . gold hat and frock with Mrs. Charles A. Donovan's mink coat . . .

Mrs. John Dunphy topped her violet wool dress with a little fur-trimmed turban . . . black off-the-face hat with Navy Frindville's slate blue dress . . . Margaret Sullivan . . . cunning in halo hat faced with sky blue feathers . . . mink jacket with her black frock . . .

GRAY KIDSKIN JACKET

Helen Watson was among those who attended . . . gray and red feathers trimming her tiny gray turban topped by a gray kidskin jacket and matching wool frock . . . lots of fur banding the sleeves of Alice Hunley's brown ensemble . . . a jump of bright blue velvet added a cheery note to Mrs. Edmund Hunt's silver fox turban, jacket of the same fur with her soldier blue dress . . . becoming beaver beret-type hat above Mrs. Paul Sweeney's taupe crepe frock . . . mink coat and brown hat on Mrs. Hugh Donohue . . . Betty Crosby's black hat topped a rust-colored reefer . . .

Plans are already in the making for Ace's annual mid-winter supper dance, set for Feb. 7, always a brilliant social event . . .

SOCIETY NOTES

Week-ending in New York . . . Mr. Talbot C. Chase of Brookline and his daughter, Leslie N. Chase; Mr. and Mrs. Richard M. Ott of Boston and Miss Dorothy Ramsay of Belmont who joined Mr. and Mrs. John C. G. Mayo of Ashland, and the Ambassador Hotel . . .

Luncheon Fete At City Club

Mrs. Alexander Starnet, president of the Women's City Club, presided at the head table at a large luncheon given at the club yesterday afternoon . . . Louis Calhoun son of Mr. Wm. Father . . . Starnet's daughter, Mrs. Calhoun was attended by Mrs. Walter Merriman Pratt, dressed in black with a diamond necklace . . . Her hat was a black tulle and carried a huge bow . . . Mrs. Rebecca Hobbs . . . in Christmas red, was at the head of the table, opposite Mrs. John Sabine who topped her blue wool dress with a white hat . . . Mrs. Wm. Starnet . . . and Mrs. Katharine Lang . . . in "Life With Father" . . . were also at the head table . . .

Among the many other guests seated at long flower-decked tables were Mrs. David Edwards side by side with Mrs. Katherine Day of Cambridge. The former wore a short gray frock with her gray wool dress and Mrs. Day brightened her black ensemble with a pink chenille dotted veil . . . Mrs. Raymond Cox of Cohasset provided gardenias for each guest at her table in the Garden Lounge . . . With her were Mrs. Joseph Gerrity, Mrs. Hazen Baker, Mrs. Carl Luciw, Mrs. Robert Homer Morse, Jr., Mrs. Karl Boharker, Mrs. James Johnson and several others . . .

Lecture Aids Smith Fund

Mrs. Osborn Bartle, president of the Boston South College Club, Mr. Earl M. Smith, Mrs. George W. Dunckley and Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Floyd will attend a Dutch treat dinner party in honor of William Lyon Phelps at the Pierre restaurant this evening . . .

Following dinner, Mr. Phelps, noted educator, author and president emeritus of Yale University, will speak on "The Art of Living" at the Lee Auditorium of the Y. W. C. A. This is the first in a series of three lectures for the benefit of the Smith Club Scholarship Fund . . . Others attending the dinner will be Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Gleason and Dr. and Mrs. Gordon Morrison . . .

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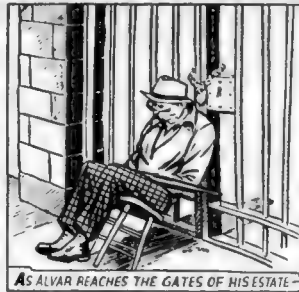
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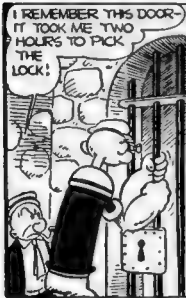


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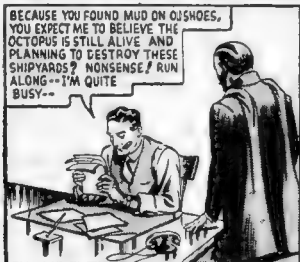
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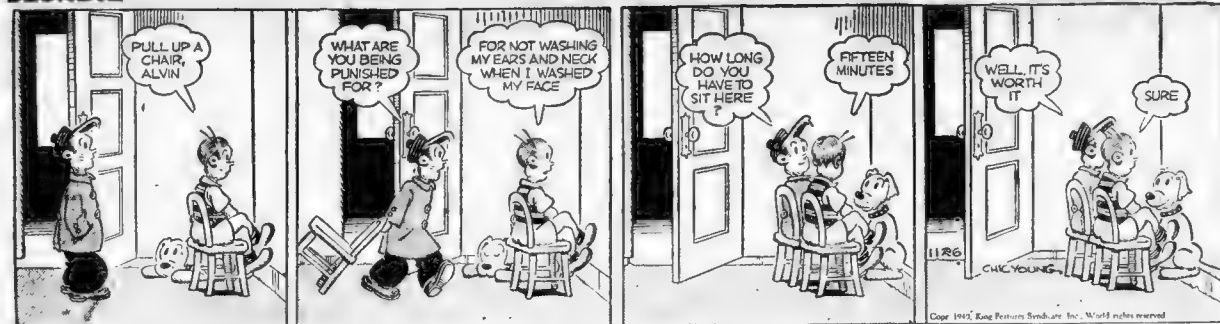
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THERE was a long moment of silence. The other men glared at Reutling. Then the voice from the loud-speaker on the wall went on:

"But we waste time. I did not call you here to render an account of my activities. Nor to answer such questions. There is far more important business in hand. It is of such importance that we must get to the bottom of it at once, even though it costs all our lives. I refer, gentlemen, to a plot—a plot that must be frustrated at any cost."

There was a breathless wait, then: "It is a plot, Comrades, to assassinate our Fuehrer and with him the patriots he has named as his successors. That is all I know . . . except that the blow is to be struck soon. It is for you to learn the rest."

The nervous Reutling arose again. "Comrades!" he exclaimed. I object! This plot talk is but a scare! It is to make us forget recent blunders—blunders that have cost five good men their lives!"

The door to the subterranean room opened silently. But Reutling, engrossed in his harangue, did not notice that. He went on: "There is too much mystery here. The service command has not been efficient—it is not German. I tell you, Party Members—"

From the doorway a lance of flame stabbed out once, twice. Reutling collapsed suddenly, fell forward and lay motionless except for a slight convulsion of his limbs, ghastly and eloquently brief.

The door closed swiftly. "It would seem Party Member Reutling had resigned," said the loud speaker. "Hell Hitler!"

The nine men averted their eyes. Their eyes were stony. With scarcely a moment's hesitation their voices united. "Siege Heil!"

Dr. MacDonald looked up from the trunk and its grisly contents. "A handsome woman," he observed. "Why did they kill her?"

"They were through with her," said Sir John Sanderson. "Then, perhaps, they found out she had warned me of her treachery."

"A nervy trick," remarked MacDonald, "leaving the trunk at your door."

Sir John's mouth twitched. "No trouble understanding that. It's part of their terror campaign. How long has she been dead?"

"At least four hours," said the Doctor. "Maybe more. I'd have to perform a post-mortem to be sure."

"No doubt about the cause?"

"It's brutally clear. She was strangled by a man of tremendous

Principal Characters in Today's Chapter

BRINDA, cultured and adventurous daughter of Mata Hari, notorious World War spy.

SIR JOHN, British Intelligence chief and Brinda's guardian.

AJAX, powerful and ruthless head of German espionage forces in Britain.

not frightened her, it had only filled her with sadness and anger. But it also made her realize fully the weighty reasons behind her guardian's opposition to her espionage efforts. She felt some satisfaction because he apparently had abandoned the thought of sending her to America—away from England. She would try to see that his fears were not awakened again.

PRINCE VASLAV!

Yet Brinda could not remain idle. She must do something in this gloomy crisis that threatened the world she knew . . .

And then, unbidden, the thought

her, Dr. MacDonald, perhaps, might have called it "heredity." But Brinda knew nothing of her enigmatic ancestry—she only felt an irresistible compulsion to phone Vaslav immediately. And she did so.

His voice replied almost at once . . . warm and eager.

"Ah, my premiere danseuse, how fortunate that you telephoned at this moment! I am holding a small reception for some of my sponsors before beginning our first rehearsal. No one shall dance until you arrive."

"But that's impossible," Brinda protested. "I only wanted to thank you for the orchids."

"You can thank me by joining the rehearsal, my premiere danseuse. Come, I am sure you are always ready to dance and I am so tired of young ladies who are only ready to try. Don't disappoint me . . . No, not another word . . . I shall send my car."

Yet in the last analysis it was an inner compulsion, rather than Vaslav's urgency, that led Brinda to yield to his invitation.

The car was waiting, as he had promised—a large and perfectly appointed limousine, driven by a handsome, bright-eyed Russian who bowed profoundly as he opened the door.

A brief ride through the city streets and the car stopped before a square, staid-looking dwelling typical of residential London. The chauffeur bowed Brinda up the broad steps guarded by bronze griffins. As the great door swung open, she shuddered with belated apprehension, realizing that she was coming alone to this unknown house—that she had only Vaslav's word for the rehearsal and that, after all, she scarcely knew her host.

Brinda was not reassured by the long, bizarre hallway paneled with mirrors in which tall candles were reflected eerily. Nor by the footman who stood stiffly at the bottom of the stair—his figure in a long Russian robe. Then, as she waited, there floated down the stairs a broad figure enveloped in a huge chinchilla wrap. The figure was accompanied by Vaslav. He smiled happily at Brinda, showing his strong, even, white teeth.

"Princess Gogorkin," he introduced the chinchilla-clad apparition. "One of our sponsors." He looked anxiously into Brinda's eyes as though reading her thoughts. "And there are more in the upstairs

drawing-room where we shall soon rehearse."

It was a queer drawing-room, Brinda thought, when guided by Vaslav she joined the other guests. Only the solid British faces—some of them faces she had previously seen—told her that she was still in England.

"STAGE SETTING"

Gold cloth covered the walls. Vari-colored lights burned dimly, and there was mingled fragrance of ancient incense and modern perfume. On low tabourets, tea and cocktails were being served. There was a hum of conversation, curiously jarring against a tonal background of thrumming guitars. The players were costumed as gypsies. "All stage setting," Vaslav whispered unexpectedly to Brinda. "You see, I must give our sponsors their money's worth." His candor was disarming.

Brinda observed the women more closely. Several were in the dowager class, others were presumably recruits to the dance group. Several sober-faced, unhappy looking men were balancing teacups.

A warm contralto voice saluted Brinda. "So, my dear, you are to be the queen of our chessboard ballet. I am sure you will be a lovely one." Brinda saw a vividly dark woman with clipped hair and, surprisingly, a monocle. "I am the ballet mistress, Liina Padourof." She held out a ringed hand.

Brinda took it, with a slightly uncomfortable feeling. "I hope you'll not be disappointed," she murmured. "I've never danced professionally, you know."

"That will make no difference," the ballet mistress assured her. "Prince Vaslav tells me that you dance sublimely, and dancing is one thing about which he makes no mistakes."

In the swirl of tea and small talk, Brinda's distrust of Vaslav weakened. These familiar faces of London fashion were vastly reassuring. Obviously there could be no reason to have misgivings regarding a man on whom society had so plainly set its approving seal. With every passing moment, she felt more at home—became more eager for the promised rehearsal to begin.

Presently, she met a woman that most of the dowagers had left and that there remained only a chattering group of younger women.

"Now," said Vaslav, "we get down to serious business."

He snapped his fingers. Servants rolled back the deep carpeting. Lights went on. In place of the vanished carpet, Brinda saw the floor marked off in black-and-white squares in imitation of a chess-board. She saw that the squares were numbered.

"I shall not ask you to dance to-night," said Vaslav, "only to watch. By the way, have you any knowledge of chess?"

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strength. The fugular is actually crushed. She must have put up quite a battle."

"She would have," said Sir John. "She had nerve and she was a faithful agent until she became infatuated with that extraordinary Nazi, Ajax. I should like to meet him." His voice was grim.

"What will you do now?" asked MacDonald.

"The usual things. Find out who delivered the trunk—trace it back to the sender, if we can. But it isn't likely we'll succeed. Ajax is good at covering his tracks."

A bell rang and Sergeant Hunt admitted two of Sir John's subordinates, competent looking young men with an air of brisk resolution. The Intelligence Chief gave them a few crisp instructions, then returned to his study with Dr. MacDonald.

Brinda had gone to her room, Sir John's caution, still fresh in her memory. The murder of Mara had

came—Prince Vaslav! And his chess board ballet! Had he meant it when he said so fervently that he would make her premier danseuse? Somehow, she was sure he had.

She realized her feelings toward the Russian Prince were strangely mixed. At their first meeting at Lord Mountwynd's, she had mistrusted him. And this instinct had persisted even at the accidental meeting in the night club near the Savoy. Right up to the moment she found herself dancing with him, it had persisted. Then, all at once, she had experienced the power of a novel and exotic personality—a curious sense that his reaction to her was genuine . . . that he admired her without reservations and that, if she so choose, she could have him literally at her feet.

Brinda remembered she had never thanked him for the orchids. Should she make that the opening for further acquaintance? She hesitated, her original distrust of the man not yet dissipated. Then it was as though a voice had whispered to her, "You must."

There was the familiar sensation of an unseen presence in the room—of an inaudible voice counseling

LISTEN, WORLD!

By Elsie Robinson

SUPPOSE you'd tangled with the law and had served or were still serving your sentence.

WOULD YOU HAVE A RIGHT TO ENLIST IN THE FIGHT TO SAVE AMERICA?

It is fair to refuse the services of these men? Thousands of convicts are asking that question today. We've been swamped with letters on this question. All of them were united on one point: There should be no enlistment for the insane, incompetent or degenerate.

But how about those men who were obviously of good human material . . . men who were willing to die for decency and democracy if need be?

Is it better to let such men rot in a prison cell at society's expense or let them pay their debt in national service?

An overwhelming majority of free men, as well as convicts, voted for the Army! And I, though I'm no "sister" and have no sentimental illusions about crime or criminals, voted with them.

FROM "The Reprisal" Sport-Telegram, written by convicts in

Folsom, California, comes one of the most eloquent of these pleas, written by Bud Murphy. Unfortunately, space forbids printing in full, but even the abbreviated text arouses American instinct for fair play.

"Remember one of Canada's famous regiments in the first World War?" he asks. "There wasn't a traitor or a panicky racist among them. They made fighting history, and the world, in turn, made heroes of them. Nothing was too good for them. Their courage became a legend. YET MANY OF THOSE SAME HEROES HAD PRISON RECORDS."

"They were men who had suffered from crime and neglect in their youth . . . they were outcasts, shunned by respectable society. Liberty was far dearer to them than to most of their comrades. Yet they willingly risked their lives for their country. They weren't conscripted; they volunteered. And few of them ever returned."

"It happened then; it can hap-

pen NOW! American ideals persist, inside prison walls as with-out. We sing the national anthem with as deep sincerity these days as our free brothers."

"It is true that most of us have taken the easy way in a tough struggle for existence, but we're still men, still Americans, even if we do wear numbers. And we cry out for a chance to risk that manhood in the defense of our country and those we love."

"GIVE US THAT CHANCE, AMERICA! Let those of us who are fit repay our debt and regain our self-respect, even though we die in doing it."

"And let me add something that thousands of men like myself are saying—God bless those who dare to believe in us."

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HARLOW TO LOSE FESLER, STANLEY---LAKE 39

By AUSTEN LAKE

HARVARD'S HAPPY HOLLERS have scarcely died away on the week-end breeze when up pops a nice hunk of consternation. For Harvard's coaching staff is being raided, legally of course, by other college ball technicians. And thither and yon elsewhere the colleges are doing their Christmas shopping early.

ITEM ONE—Wesleyan is ogling Wesley Fesler, Harvard's end coach and a very personable, competent gent in several departments. So Sunday Mr. and Mrs.



Wes spent the day at Middletown, Conn., looking over the plant, talking contract sugar and considering revising their lives to small town atmosphere. Harold Wood, Wesleyan director and a former classmate of Fesler's at Ohio State, did the coaxing. It's 90-10 that Fesler goes!



ITEM TWO—Maine, which wishes to reorganize its football department, is cooing sweetheart calls to Skip Stanley, Harvard back-field specialist. So is Maryland, the institution which tried to woo Dick Harlow away last winter and came within the width of a lady's fingernail paring of doing so. So is Lehigh, in Harlow's old prowling ground. Skip doesn't say "Yes," and he doesn't say "No."

So, before it comes hard cider time again, Harlow will have to fumble around in the Eastern varsity hothouse for a couple of coaching sprouts to grow up gradually into the sturdy stalks that Wes and Skip have been. He's done it before, for Harlow is a kind of nurseryman for rival varsities, raising 'em from seedlings to saplings to the adult elm. Remember how Penn uprooted Howie Odell and Ray Crowther four years ago, come hawg killin' time?

THAT'S NOT ALL! There are a few conjectural items about Ohio State, Brown, Lafayette, Yale, Colby—I am purposely ignoring any mention of the situation at Holy Cross. Ohio is pulling the plug on Schmidt and has done some wishful thinking about Brown's Tuss McLaughlin. They have limited their approach to window shopping because O. S. can't, by its Western Conference law, shell out what they realize would be Tuss's asking price. But they have talked or are about to talk, turkey to Lafayette's "Hooks" Mylin—an astute, stumpy little guy with a deceiving keeple smile and a tongue tipped with sulphur.

Then, conjecture says, if Hooks goes, Lafayette's sport Jove will give a nod toward Colby's Al McCoy, himself an old Eastern. Legend from Dr. "Jock" Sutherland's day. For Al, like Hooks, is one of the undefeated brethren of the current coaching fraternity.

Last, but not least, concerns Yale and the authoritative whisper that "Greasy" Neale, the old advisory veteran, will not be in the Bowl when the frost is on the pumpkin. For, "intelligent opinion" is that Yale's official family has been torn between opposite poles of thought this season and for harmony's sake, a congenial separation is decreed. Greasy, one of the games old 49ers, has several offers, about which deponent saith not!

I don't say that all of these latter topics will come true. I'm giving you the latest kitchen gossip.

ANOTHER THING: THE RASH of officiating errors that have erupted in collegiate circles this fall will bring about belated reform—a final bill of divorce between the varsity and the pro games from the officiating end. Next year it's either or else! A football official will have to choose whether he wants to work one branch or tuther, but not both.

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Harvard Elects Fran Lee To Lead '41 Varsity Eleven

Francis Matthew Lee, '42, this afternoon was elected captain of the Harvard varsity football team for 1941 by the 27 other members of the varsity squad who shared in the 28-0 victory over Yale last Saturday.

Lee succeeds Joe Gardella of Arlington, who shared the hero role with the captain elect in the recent triumph over Yale.

Lee is a native of New Haven. He attended Hillhouse High (so did Albie Booth) and graduated from Choate School before entering Harvard.

He is 21 years of age, weighs 177 pounds and is 5 feet 10 inches tall.

Lee was captain of his track team at Choate besides playing football and has been prominent in football ever since entering Harvard.

He was a regular back on his freshman team, and last year won several honors on the varsity as a sophomore.

He stood the limelight twice this year, with long runs, one against Dartmouth and another against Yale last week. His run in the Dartmouth game was for 80 yards that season's Yale for 75.

Lee's father graduated from Yale in 1905 and Fran's election marked the first time a Yale man's son has been named Harvard grid leader.

YALE GAME STAR
Aside from his qualities of leadership, Lee won his top football laurels by sheer muscular effort last Saturday in the Yale Bowl. He literally played himself out on his feet and was finally wheeled away from the game by two men, one of whom, a coach, said he was exhausted. Lee went off to the accompaniment of the loudest and most spontaneous Harvard cheers that have been heard since Venetian Stacks season year.

Lee cannot be expected to be a dominating player next year. He was not a full game man this season. For his medium frame is ill-adapted to quick thrust, rest and later thrust.

Stanley was again Yale's biggest personal contribution to the Harvard victory was his faked pass to Capt. Joe Gardella on a Yale play in the 11th. It was a master piece of Harlow deception and perfectly executed—a back-to-the-oncoming Yale tackle, a feint to Gardella, a slow pivot and gradual picking up speed.

The result was a confusion to Yale players, some of the Harvard interferences and several of the game officials that nine tenths of the foul was passed on Gardella's while Lee romped away to a head start down the field.

In fact today Referee Entress, in a bathroom of the Pittsburgh football writers, confessed that he too had picked up the trail of Gardella and decided to have another report that Lee was on a tip with the ball late to the other side of the field. The field judge, A. W. Pomeroy, saved the situation, said Pomeroy.

Following that and Pomeroy toppled down on the ground and who's not a worried, had to be carried by the team physician. After a rest he recovered but a little later left the game. His capture was a loss.

Purple Captain Hurts Leg Again

WORCESTER, Nov. 26 (AP)—Holy Cross' slim hopes for upsetting undefeated Boston College in their climactic football game Saturday received a severe blow when Capt. Jack Keller suffered a badly twisted ankle while running in signal practice. Keller, one of the main stays of the Crusader line, limped badly after the mishap and trainers said it would be two or three days before it can be ascertained whether he will see any service against the Eagles.

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SPORT-O-GRIMES

Immediately after the Football Writers' Round Up, Earl Blaik and "Whitey" Fuller hustled back to Hanover to attend a banquet for the Dartmouth coaches. Frank Leahy looks and acts very tired. He has a month more of active worrying.

Joe Sheketskis said that he's a little golf at East Lake. Then he jumps off into the Blackstone river if the Jaspers of Manhattan had caught his Crusaders. Don't wait, get your B. C. tickets now. And, if you are betting on the score, don't be too liberal. The Crusaders will shoot the works. They're everything to you and nothing to lose.

Lou Little, coach of the Columbia Lions, is expected at the Writers' Round Up next Monday. He's "tops" as a speaker. Earl Blaik says that Joe Arico, his 148 kid from Belmont, is the best little halfback in the United States. Earl calls Little Joe "Dynamite". According to "Fat" Hankley, B. U. set up a new record during its games with Springfield and Western Maryland. The Terriers missed 11 out of 11 tries for points after T. D.

Lou Manly, Tufts, checked two of Frank Leahy's statements, which failed to jibe. The B. C. mentor stressed that Idaho would be in great physical condition for the Eagles after their long ride from Moscow. But, Leahy stated that Auburn fired, apparently because of the long train ride from Alabama. Frank Keane expects to have another winning basketball team at Rhode Island State.

Little Joe Arico will do some passing for Dartmouth next season. Andy Gustafson, the Big Green backfield coach, is on his way back to Virginia Beach. Frank Leahy admits that one point will be a suitable margin victory over Holy Cross. Frank Keane is very outspoken. He claims B. C. will win on its handle. And, he even went further but let's not go into that. And, moreover, he accused Tus McLaughry of stealing his spread play and Leahy of grabbing his split play.

BILL GRIMES.

Revere AZA Quintet Seeks 3d Straight

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GILDEA, KENNEALLY JOIN ALL-SCHOLASTIC BOARD

'ALL' TEAM NAMED NEXT WEEK

By MICHAEL CILLEGOLY

In an attempt to give the schoolboy fans a greater — if possible — all-scholastic team, the Boston Evening American-Daily Record has added two more coaches to its All-Scholastic Board for a grand total of eight mentors who will select the official team.

Coach Dinnie Gildea of Everett high school, and George Kenneally of Revere high school, will be the two new mentors serving their first terms this fall.

Other coaches, past and present, include Harry Downes, Brockton high; Jim Mansfield, Braintree high; Phil Diodotico, Salem high; Fred O'Connell, Boston high; Ed "Skip" Shickler, Hyde Park high; and Bill O'Brien, Boston English. All, with the exception of Downes, have been working as a committee for the past seven years in picking the All-Scholastic team.

GILDEA, 18-YEAR VETERAN

Downes became a member two years ago when Charlie Dickman resigned his coaching post at Somerville to become faculty manager of the school.

Gildea and Kenneally should prove popular choices as new members of the board. Gildea, a veteran of 18 years, and Kenneally, a comparative newcomer, should offer the board a lot of help in rounding the "All" team into shape.

Gildea, a former center and captain of Holy Cross, starting masterminding in the schoolboy ranks in 1922 when he served his apprenticeship to Clarence Amiot, now retired, at Fitchburg high. A year later he moved to Leominster where he stayed before taking over his present post.

Success was instantaneous at

Everett. His teams have won state championships for the past three years, and in the past 10 years have never been beaten by more than two touchdowns in 10 games. His last season's record was 10-1-1.

BOARD MEETS MONDAY

Kenneally is a former end at St. Barnabas, a Jesuit school in New England. Along with his Revere High School coaching, which he took over two years ago, Kenneally gets an assistant, Eddie Casey, working with the players.

Formerly Kenneally played with

the Redskins and later was head coach for the Boston Shamrocks.

Kenneally took over Revere when he left. It was at its lowest ebb in the school. He began a reconstruction of that is slowly but surely beginning to show in the play of the boys. Interest has been sparked in its former fame with Kenneally assuming as a mentor, coach of an all-scholastic circle team.

The All-Scholastic Board will hold its first meeting next Monday night when the intense problem of elimination will begin. The team will be announced next week, a definite date to be named after the board takes stock of the candidates.



GEORGE KENNEALLY

Durocher, Medwick Visit Mayo Clinic

ROCHESTER, Minn., Nov. 26 (AP)—Three members of the Brooklyn Baseball Club, Manager Leo Durocher, Joe Medwick and Pete Reiser, were making a tour of the Mayo Clinic today for what Durocher described as a routine checkup.



DINNIE GILDEA

Bowdoin Wins Toss for Grid Cup

AUGUSTA, Me., Nov. 26 (AP)—Bowdoin College's 1940 football team, co-winner with Colby of the State series championship, won the toss today and thereby took possession of the Gov. Lewis O. Barrons Intercollegiate trophy for the next six months.

Colby will take the cup for the following six months.

Municipal Judge Frank A. Farrington of Augusta, four-year Bow-

doin star and former captain, who was graduated in 1927, and State Librarian Oliver L. Hall, Colby graduate in 1893 and one-time baseball captain, participated in the coin-tossing festivities in the Governor's office.

The coin was tossed in view of the fact that Bowdoin and Colby were tied for the title this year. The loss determined which college should have the cup first.

Harmon Number 1

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 26 (AP)—Tommy Harmon, Michigan's great halfback, was chosen by the Maxwell Memorial Club today as the nation's No. 1 football player for 1940.



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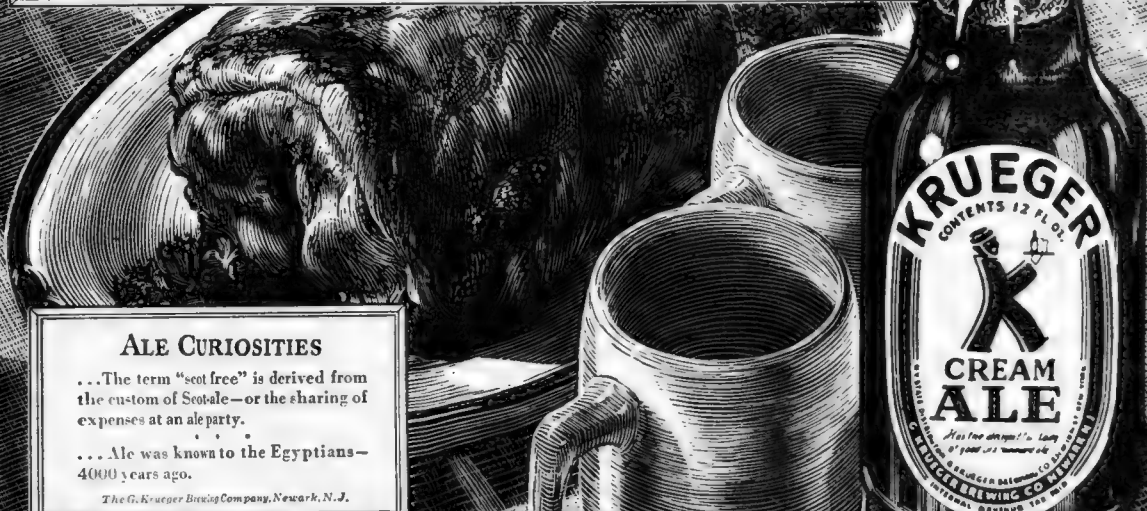
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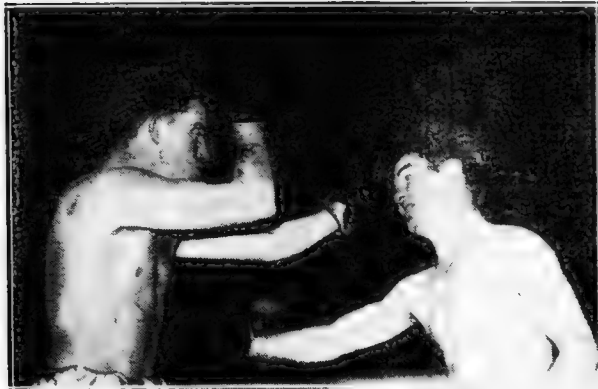


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Lowell Boxer Thrills Fans With Knockout of Pacino



A new fistic sensation in the person of the little-heralded Tommy Hill of Lowell was loudly acclaimed by some 5000 frenzied spectators at the Arena.

Tall and rangy, streamlined for power, the Lowell southpaw and his terrific punching caused pandemonium to reign as he won middleweight honors by staging a game and thrilling comeback to knock out Roxbury's Larry Pacino in the headline performance of the third of four tryouts for the New England All-America amateur boxing championships.

Men and women fans, wild-eyed by the fury of the deadly punching onslaught, roared encouragement as the Lowell simon-pure withstood the effects of five successive second-round knockdowns.

Pacino who caught Hill in a careless moment laid into the latter with powerhouse rights to the stomach. Tettering on the brink of disaster, Hill weathered the storm and returned refreshed for the third round and soon had the Roxbury favorite stretched flat on the canvass a badly beaten battler.

Winner of his two opening bouts by quick two-round knockouts, Hill's gameness, his ability to absorb punishment and his two-fisted slugging, lured thousands of fans to the ringside where they poured their approval over him.

BEST FIGHT HERE
It was the 35th bout of the evening and the last one, a fitting climax to what such veteran ring-siders as Henri Polaque and Bill Flanagan insisted was the finest program of simon-pure boxing ever offered in Boston.

Just 14 of the contests ended in knockouts and the night's battling was replete from start to finish with exceptional performances and standout actors.

It was Jim Mulligan, another Lowell boy and Hill's pal and second, who was scheduled to offer Pacino his real competition in the 160-pound division. Mulligan staged a gallant try. But he eventually succumbed before Pacino's mighty prowess, the latter winning a well merited decision.

Hill, in the next round, had dispatched Eddie Yankers of Cambridge and Mass. in a blaze of glory in the first round, by trying off what was to come in the dynamite of his left and his slugging right.

Hill rocked Pacino with lefts to the head and face in the opening round of the final. Pacino ran away with the second round as he teled Hill to the stomach, flooring him and dropping him again and again as the Lowell boy tottered gamely to his feet.

STOMACH BLOWS

But when Hill finally landed the full force of that dreaded left in the pit of Pacino's stomach early in the third round, the bout was over. Pacino stayed down for the count of nine and when he arose, he met with an even worse fate, a crushing left to the same spot and it was minutes before Pacino could be helped to his corner.

It was a gala evening for Lowell simon-pures. Up to the time when Hill dominated the going, Dave "Golden Boy" Andrews of the same mill city had captured top honors for the evening.

Andrews, a young Viking, handsome looking boy to enter a Boston ring 14 years looked every inch a champion as he added to a pair of second-round knockouts in the preliminaries and then severely punished Boston's Teddy Tuggle, aggressive colored boy, in

TWO CLASS WINNER—

Boston's Bill Daley, an old All-America favorite,

qualified in the second class in as many shows at the Arena. Daley (right) slips over a right cross on Francis Welch of Lowell in the 135-pound final. Last week Daley won 126-pound honors.

the final of the 116-pound division. Vastly improved over his showing in the same ring a year ago, and masterful in the defensive departments, Andrews staged a punch-fest which closely matched the effectiveness of his fellow townsman, Boston's Billy Daley, who only

the week before had captured 126-pound honors and thereby qualified himself into the New England All-American title finals, walked off with new glory when he also dominated the 135-pound division. Daley, clever and experienced, looked every inch a professional as he outboxed and outpunched Francis Welch of Lowell in the 135-pound final. Last week Daley won 126-pound honors.

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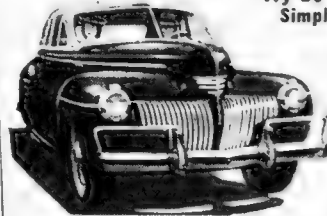
New York, Nov. 26 (INS)—Light Heavyweight Champion Billy Conn probably will face the toughest opponent of his brief heavyweight career here on Friday night when he tangles up with a gent named Lee Savold.

Regardless of sentiment and the fact that Conn is the best possible case betting odds, last night's fight with Lee Savold was a real surprise. We won't be surprised if Conn should see a knockout. That would be a surprise. But a Conn victory on Friday night would be a surprise. Savold's knockout of Conn would be a surprise. It may sound a little queer to say that, but it's true.

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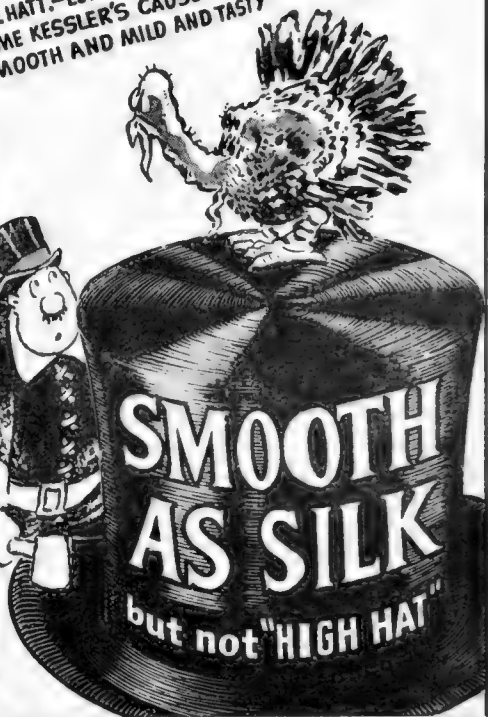
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44 Bruins Tangle With Les Canadiens at Garden

By BILL GRIMES

After a most successful but very strenuous road trip, the Bruins will tangle with Les Canadiens tonight at the Boston Garden.

Until they took to the road last week, the Rossmen hadn't chalked up a single victory in four games. They had been held to a 1-1 tie by the Flying Frenchmen in Montreal in the opening game of the campaign and in three home games they were unable to annex more than one point, awarded for a tie with the Detroit Red Wings.

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Prior to the lapse they suffered in the third period of the Detroit game, which cost them the victory, the Bruins had been nosed out by the Chicago Blackhawks and beaten 4 to 1 by Toronto Maple Leafs.

TRAVELED 3000 MILES

Starting in Chicago last Thursday, the Bruins played three games in four nights. And, although they were obliged to travel nearly 3000 miles, they defeated the Blackhawks and Rangers and tied the Red Wings.

Out in the Windy City, Frankie Brimsek turned in his first shutout of the season and goals by Helmer Cahn and Mel Hill gave the Bruins a 2 to 0 win. Over in Madison Square Garden, Saturday night, Roy Cuna had scored twice and the Rossmen came up with a 2 to 1 victory over Rangers. Then they back-



SPEEDBOY—Eddie Wiseman, Bruins right winger, who will be at post tonight when climbing Rossmen face Canadiens at Garden. Bruins have been very busy of late. They bowed to Leafs one week ago Sunday, tied Blackhawks Tuesday, defeated Toronto Thursday, defeated Rangers Saturday. Then, last Sunday night, they tied Red Wings.

AUSTEN LAKE SAYS:

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The lot of the college football official is not enviable. But the lot of the pro official is hard. Both pay the same top fee, \$75, plus haulage and hotelage. For years the majority of pro officials have been drafted from the top of the college list—a list which has been culled and developed by the Eastern Collegiate Commission.

Yet the standard of the two games is so radically different, the rules so varied and the technique so divergent, that the E. I. C. is ready to stop its whistle blunders from accepting pro lists for 1940. The Big Ten separated them years ago on the theory that an official could not be strict on Saturday and lax on Sunday without getting the policies mixed.

Penalties are never popular with college coaches and crowds. But the varsity attitude is "Keep the games clean, make the kids adhere to the code." They accept penalties as an honest application of law, acknowledge the flaws in human nature and accept the breaks patiently. Of course the boys pout, the coaches scowl and the crowds boo. But it stops there!

BUT THE ATTITUDE OF PROFESSIONAL owners is one of Wymac, Phynken and Nod—"Be tactfully blind and your jobs are safe." If you doubt it compare the penalty scores in college games with those in pro games. These officials are little more than auditors concerned with such simplicities as out-of-bounds, advance of the ball and little technical angles.

College coaches rarely visit an official's room before a game and then only to clarify some confusing quirk in their offenses.

I have never known one to come in between the halves or roar scandalous squawking afterwards. But it is no novelty for the pro coach or owner to come ranting in and throw emotional tantrums fit to bust the eardrums. George Marshall, the orchidaceous Washington washerman, used to yank his hair out by the handfuls and shudder off his clothes.

For the commercial game doesn't want the technical delights of the contest marred by a lot of legalisms. It distracts the customers from the fun, and the customers must not be thwarted, exasperated or irritated.

The Rossmen are still cradling over the Syd Howe goal, which Referee Frank "King" Clancy allowed, claiming the puck deflected off Dit Clapper's hand and went into the cage.

For the first time in the annals of the National Hockey League, Les Canadiens are playing under an A. P. A. A. combination of rules, Patrick, Pines and Doo-Lax.

In the past, the French dominated Les Canadiens, and during the 1930s that the late Claude Ruel managed the club.

Patrick and Ives are constructing a young club, so naturally they haven't met with any startling success, at least as far as winning games is concerned.

After tying the Bruins in the opener, Les Canadiens were beaten at home by the Blackhawks and then flew both ends of a home and home series with the Maple Leafs. Then they went out to Chicago and played their best game of the season. With about five minutes remaining to be played in the second period, the Flying Frenchmen were trailing the Hawks 0 to 3. Suddenly, they began to click and ran in two goals on Paul Goodman. With their youngsters playing dazzling hockey, Canadiens finally tied the count in the third period and came through with a 1-1 tie.

The Frenchmen have just wound up a home and away series with Red Dutton's Army cans. They put on their initial win of the campaign in Montreal, Saturday, but were set back the following night in New York.

The Bruins are tired after their tough trip but Manager Art Ross believes that they have enough reserve to step through the Frenchmen tonight. Ross was loud in his praise of Frankie Brimsek's work. He said that it requires a sensational hand of goal minding to hold opponents to two goals in three away from home games.

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Mr. BOSTON

By JACK CONWAY

I CAN VISUALIZE Frank Leahy entering the Boston College dressing room at Fenway Park before his team goes on to the field for its game with Holy Cross on Saturday, and giving his final pep talk to his players.



FRANK LEAHY

The Boston College coach said his team would win. He declared the margin of victory might be only one point, but that the Eagles would leave the field in triumph.

"I may be wrong on our margin of victory," Leahy said to me later. "Last week Arthur Siegal told me Boston College would get four touchdowns against Auburn, and I wagered him a hat against each touchdown. I now am happy to buy Siegal four hats. I am fortunate to have a friend who sells me hats at wholesale."

I asked Leahy if Charley O'Rourke, the spark plug of the Boston College attack, came through the Auburn game without any serious bruises.

"O'Rourke is all right for the Holy Cross game," replied Leahy. "Charley is not a fast runner, but he is very deceptive in his running, and knows how to break the force of tackles. O'Rourke's ability at tossing forward passes as well as his running of the ball have been important factors in our success this year."

DICK HARLOW, between receiving congratulations on Harvard's smashing victory over Yale, found time to discuss the Boston College eleven.

"I think the best possible attraction for a Sugar Bowl game would be Boston College against Tennessee," asserted Harlow.

When Harlow's remark was called to Leahy's attention, he said he was not even considering the possibility of a Sugar Bowl game at this stage of this season.

"It may seem stupid for me to say that I am now not giving any consideration to a Sugar Bowl clash," said Leahy. "I am looking ahead to our Fenway Park Bowl game on Saturday."

Leahy is beginning to show signs of the high tension he has been under as Boston College has raced to national football recognition.

"I'll be glad when the Holy Cross game is over," said Leahy. "I shall then try to get some rest."

OFF THE RECORDS one must pick Boston College to win from Holy Cross, but one cannot say the Purple has not a fighting chance to win.

Head Coach Joe Sheeketski, despite injuries and early season reverses, has brought Holy Cross up to the Boston College game at a higher degree of efficiency than it has attained all season.

As Dick Harlow pointed out in discussing the Harvard-Yale game, there is often not a great deal between winning and losing an important game. I believe this applies to traditional contests more than to other games.

Boston College will carry a mental burden at kickoff time on Saturday. It will know it is expected to win, and that it will receive a Bowl bid if it lives up to expectations. If the club gets some bad breaks in the early stages of the contest, it will have to change its style of play and anything can then happen.

Holy Cross can go into the battle with a do-or-die spirit. It will be on the short end of the betting with even its own supporters expecting it to lose. It will not carry any mental strain, and under such conditions should play the best kind of football it is capable of. If it does, Boston College will realize it is in a football game.

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For following the New York Rovers' contest Thanksgiving

Night at the Garden, Coach Hago Harrington and his boys move out of the Hub until Saturday evening, Dec. 14, when the Rovers again return to offer the opposition.

The Atlantic City Sea Gulls again will face the Pies tomorrow

night at the old depot. It was against these same Gulls that the O's broke into the win column for the first time this season, as well as snapping a four-game losing streak, defeating the Atlantic City entry 3 to 1 before the largest turnout of the year Sunday afternoon.

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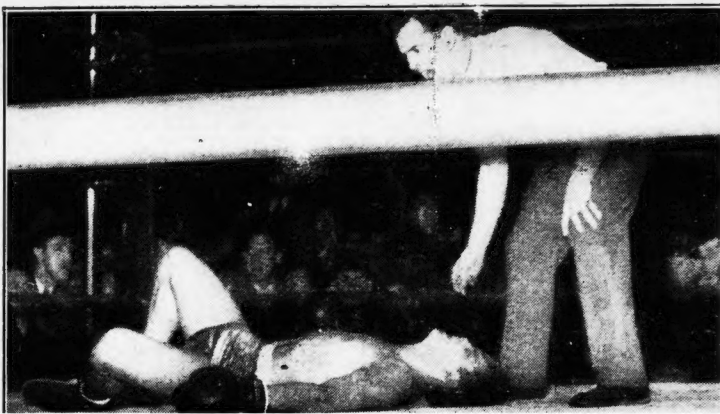
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END OF TRAIL—Referee Ed Bradley of Somerville counts Larry Pacino of Roxbury out, a badly beaten fighter, in the middleweight final at the Arena. Pacino fell afoul of two wicked southpaw slants from Lowell Tommy Hill in the third round of the sterling battle.

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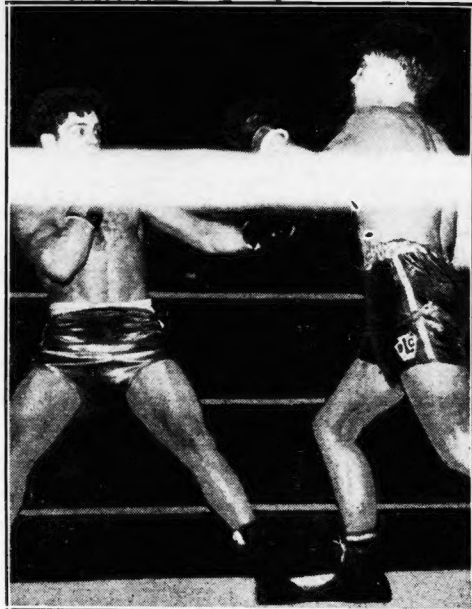
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WAITING—A brilliant amateur middleweight prospect, Tommy Hill of Lowell (right) turned in an amazing display of gameness and punching ability in the All-America amateur boxing championships at the Arena. Hill is shown sparring for an opening against Larry Pacino, Roxbury favorite.

Lowell Boxer 'Steals' N. E. All-America Show

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Welch of Lowell, another newcomer, but one with a brilliant future judging on the basis of his three fine performances at the Arena.

Francis Leonard of Taunton, the youngster who a year ago represented the East in the Grand National All-America finals at San Francisco in the 118-pound class, made his step-up to the 126-pound division a winning one.

Leonard's experience, superior boxing ability and double-barreled hitting won him a clean decision over Ralph Vieu of Pawtucket, R. I., a converted southpaw, who proved strong and winning.

The battle between Pat Devine, well-known Cambridge heavy-weight, and West Newton's Dave Bagley was another slam-bang affair where socking was exchanged and no quarter asked.

Bagley, the less experienced, doubled Devine with a belt to the midriff in the second round, the bell saving the latter from a possible defeat. Devine staged a late

rally and was given a split decision, one which failed to meet with the approval of the gallery.

Manuel Baptiste, a stocky Frenchman from Taunton, made short work of John Lopes, colored light heavy from New Bedford. Awkward but laden with power, Baptiste clubbed Lopes to submission within the first minute.

Tommy Luckman of Brockton turned in a spectacular performance in the final of the 112-pound division. But he lost a very close one to John Griffin of Lawrence. Luckman mugged Griffin up early in the battle. Griffin's last minute rally earned him the tight decision.

Plymouth's Frank Martin, heavy-fisted colored fellow, went to the head of the 118-pound division with an opening knockout over Joe Bannon of Jamaica Plain, a semi-final decision over Paul Bangs of Cambridge and then won the final when the referee refused to permit Lowell's Johnny Connellan to come out for the second round. The latter had stood up stiffly, but was clearly outmatched.

ALL-AMERICA FIGHT RESULTS

112-POUND CLASS—OPEN (TRIALS)	117-POUND CLASS, OPEN (TRIALS)
John Griffin, Lawrence, defeated Ralph Vieu, Pawtucket, 3.	William Hogan, Springfield, defeated Henry Marcotte, So. Boston, 3.
118-POUND CLASS, OPEN (TRIALS)	Dave Andrews, Lowell, kayode Wim Hector, Boston, 2.
Frank Martin, Plymouth, kayode Joe Bannon, Jamaica Plain, 3.	Nat. Cannata, Providence, defeated Charles Samara, Woburn, 3.
Paul Bangs, Cambridge, defeated John McKinnon, Boston, 3.	Teddy Tugoz, Boston, defeated Alphonse Brion, Lawrence, 3.
John Canuelian, Lowell, defeated Thomas Moore, So. Boston, 3.	(SEMI-FINALS)
Georg Fratus, New Bedford, defeated Robert Grey, Springfield, 3.	Theodore Tugoz, Boston, defeated Nat. Cannata, Providence, 3.
(SEMI-FINALS)	Dave Andrews, Lowell, kayode William Hogan, Springfield, 3.
John Canuelian, Lowell, defeated Georg Fratus, New Bedford, 3.	Dave Andrews, Lowell, defeated Theodore Tugoz, Roxbury, 3.
Frank Martin, Plymouth, defeated Paul Bangs, Cambridge, 3.	126-POUND CLASS, OPEN (TRIALS)
FINAL	Manuel Baptiste, Taunton, defeated Harry Deasous, Lawrence, 3.
Frank Martin, Plymouth, kayode John Canuelian, Lowell, 1.	Thomas Hill, Lowell, kayode Edward Yutkina, Cambridge, 2.
126-POUND CLASS, NOVICE (SEMI-FINALS)	(SEMI-FINALS)
Arthur McManus, Jamaica Plain, kayode Charles Tsouneas, Haverhill, 1.	Larry Pacino, Roxbury, defeated Jim Mulligan, Lowell, 3.
Anthony Ricci, Roslindale, kayode John Curry, Haverhill, 1.	Thomas Hill, Lowell, kayode Manuel Baptiste, New Bedford, 2.
(FINAL)	(SEMI-FINALS)
Arthur McManus, Jamaica Plain, kayode Anthony Ricci, 1.	Thomas Hill, Lowell, kayode Larry Pacino, Roxbury, 3.
126-POUND CLASS—OPEN (SEMI-FINALS)	FINAL
Francis Welch, Lowell, drew a bye.	Thomas Hill, Lowell, kayode Larry Pacino, Roxbury, 3.
Ralph Vieu, Pawtucket, defeated Harry Enderick, Falmouth, 3.	175-POUND CLASS, NOVICE (SEMI-FINALS)
133-POUND CLASS, OPEN (TRIALS)	Richard Tracy, Roxbury, kayode Simon Caramonica, Pepperell, 1.
Francis Welch, Lowell, defeated Sam D. Vincenza, Haverhill, 3.	John Young, Cambridge, kayode Joe Pirreito, Roxbury, 2.
Kenneth Conley, So. Boston, defeated Thomas Maxey, Lawrence, 3.	FINAL
(SEMI-FINALS)	John Young, Roxbury, won by default from Richard Tracy, Roxbury.
William Daley, Roxbury, defeated John McCarthy, Springfield, 3.	175-POUND CLASS—OPEN FIVE
Francis Welch, Lowell, kayode Kenneth Conley, So. Boston, 3.	Manuel Baptiste, Taunton, kayode John Lopes, New Bedford, 3.
145-POUND CLASS—OPEN FINAL	HEAVYWEIGHT CLASS—OPEN FINAL
Stig Daley, Roxbury, defeated Francis Welch, Lowell, 2.	Pat Devine, Cambridge, defeated Dave Bagley, West Newton, 3.

GOPHERS OUT OF BOWL RACE

IT'S A GIFT

CHICAGO, Nov. 26 (AP)—Neither Minnesota's championship Gophers nor any other Western Conference football team will participate in this winter's Rose Bowl game, according to sources close to conference athletic affairs.

As reports from other sections of the country today continued to mention Minnesota as a possible Rose Bowl participant, usually reliable observers here were contending:

(1) That the Western Conference, at its scheduled meeting Dec. 6-7, would not approve conference participation in the Bowl game and

(2) That even should such participation be approved, Minnesota would not be the team to represent the Big Ten in the gridiron extravaganza Jan. 1 at Pasadena, Cal.

BANNED "POST" GAMES

For one thing, Minnesota went definitely on record last Oct. 17 against conference participation in post-season games. For another, it is pointed out, invitations to participate in the game are not presented unless it is known in advance, after "feeling" have gone out, that the invitation would be accepted.

Wisconsin, in addition to Minnesota, formally has gone on record against post-season games. Pur-



FRANK LEAHY, B. C. coach, autographs football which will be awarded lucky ticket holder at Boston College-Holy Cross "Night Before" dinner dance Friday night at the Statler. In picture, left to right, Tom Moran, John Gill, alumni secretary; Walter Dubzinski, Coach Leahy, Charlie O'Rourke, Bob Jauron.

Boston College Termed Best Choice To Battle Coast Team in Rose Bowl

By FRANK FENWAY

An organization in New Orleans known as the Monday Morning Quarterbacks' Club has named Boston College as its third choice to play in the Sugar Bowl on New Year's Day.

Well, isn't that kind of them! Well this writer, just as kindly, recommends the Monday Morning Quarterbacks Club as his first choice for OBLIVION.

And while on the naming subject let it be stated that the Eagles should be this and every Boston writer's FIRST choice for the Rose Bowl in California.

B. C. BEST IN EAST

New England conservatism is all well and good in its place, but its place certainly isn't in the writing of Boston College football.

Boston College has unanimously been acclaimed by experts as the best team in the East and as such is entitled to be named Eastern representative in the Rose Bowl.

Thus far, with the notable exception of Col. Dave Egan, it has been the practice to mention the Rose Bowl around these parts in a whisper for fear a representative of the Sugar Bowl committee might overhear and go away mad.

That is the bunk. This year, Tennessee, as the top southern team, is a must and the choice of an opponent rests between the Eagles and Texas A. & M.

The Aggies want no part of the Sugar Bowl, preferring to lend their name to their local enterprise, the Cotton Bowl, providing a Rose Bowl bid isn't forthcoming.

You can bet a hat, therefore, that the Eagles will be begged to head for New Orleans providing they tip over Holy Cross this Saturday.

But the Eagles have already proven they are superior to anything the South has to offer.

They now should be given the opportunity to prove they can handle western opposition just as easily and the place to prove that is in the Rose Bowl.

IRISH PLAYED BOWL

There have been rumors to the effect that there is an unwritten law against asking a team representing a Catholic college to play in the Rose Bowl, but it is entirely without foundation.

In 1925 the Irish of Notre Dame played in the Rose Bowl against Stanford, the college representing the West this year.

And only three years ago Fordham was all set for a Rose Bowl bid from Jimmy Phelan, coach at

Washington, but the Rams were tipped over in their final game and Pittsburgh was given the nod instead.

The only obstacle in the way of a "come west young men" summons to the Eagles is the lure of the Texas Aggies and their free-spending followers.

But they are actually from the Southwest and a bid to them destroys the sectional flavor of the contest which is part of the Rose Bowl heritage.

Therefore, Boston College is the logical candidate for the Rose Bowl on New Year's Day.

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 26 (AP)—Texas A. and M. is the overwhelming favorite of the Monday Quarterback Club, which contains most members of the Sugar Bowl executive committee as a participant in the Sugar Bowl, it was announced, and any committee members who voted did so merely as individuals.

The Aggies were named as a first-choice participant on 56 of the 58 ballots cast, with Tennessee given as the opponent 34 times, Boston College 11, Michigan seven and Minnesota four.

Lake Speaks At Elks' Fete

EVENING AMERICAN, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1940

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Nov. 26—Austen Lake, feature sports writer of the Boston Evening American and one of the leading football officials in the United States, will be feature speaker at the Elks' football banquet tonight.

With Lake heading the brilliant array of speakers, Chairman Thomas Loughlin feels that the Elks will be presented with the best football card ever offered in this city.

Lake was head linesman at the Harvard-Yale game on last Saturday, while he officiated in the Harvard-Michigan and in other leading games this season.

"Lake is one of the most fearless and best football officials in the country," was Dick Harlow's tribute to Lake. "He calls them as they are, and he doesn't care if there are 90,000 persons in the stands who would like to see the decision other than as he makes it."

Included among the invited guests are George Sauer, "Chick" Justice and Carl Lundholm of New Hampshire University, Jack Cannell of St. Anselm, Bill Clark and Martin Souders of Exeter Academy.

BULLETIN

MINNEAPOLIS, Nov. 26 (AP)—There will be no Rose Bowl or other bowl games for the undefeated University of Minnesota football team this year.

Frank G. McCormick, director of athletics at Minnesota, announced today that U. Gophers closed their season after the Wisconsin game last Saturday and they will not play in any post-season games.

due's faculty has voted against the Rose Bowl idea, and Northwestern and Illinois are known to be opposed to it.

Thus, five schools are believed to be in opposition—a majority, inasmuch as Chicago, having abandoned the sport, is not expected to vote on the proposition.

MICHIGAN POSSIBILITY

Ohio State, Indiana and Michigan reportedly favor conference participation, while Iowa's board in control of athletics, according to Dr. Karl E. Leib, its chairman, is "heartily in favor" of allowing Minnesota to go to the Rose Bowl, Michigan, it was reported, will vote on the question Saturday.

There was a strong feeling here that if the conference unexpectedly approved the idea Michigan would represent the Big Ten, Michigan, with its All-America Tom Harmon a standout back in the nation, lost only to Minnesota this season, dropping a 7-6 decision.

Last Sept. 7, the conference faculty committee postponed action on the Rose Bowl question. Those close to the picture here contend that the defendant killed any chance of the circuit having a representative in this winter's Rose Bowl contest.

Maharaja of Kolhapur Dies of Heart Attack

BOMBAY, India, Nov. 26 (AP)—The Maharaja of Kolhapur, Sir Shri Rajaraja Chhatrapati, 43, died here today of a heart attack.

The maharaja, who weighed 280 pounds, was among India's foremost racehorse owners, with big stables at Bombay, Poona and Kolhapur, a state in the Bombay district with a population of nearly 1,000,000 and an annual revenue of nearly \$5,000,000.

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Fledglings

Off for Georgia to begin flight instruction of the U. S. Army Air Corps, are Bostonians (front, l. to r.) Leo B. Margolian, Geo. W. Blume, Arthur E. Andres, Frederick C. Bowen; (standing) John Miller, Elito Bongarzone, John Bryne, Roy Scott, Jos. Levine, Jos. J. Mackey and Donald Frankel.

Boston Evening American Photo

Near East

Capt. Anthony Eden, British minister of war, is greeted by an officer of a trans-Jordan frontier force while on inspection tour.

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